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IN NEW YORK CITY.

Heaviest Rainfall in the History of the Local Weather Bureau.

Loss of Life and Great Damage to Property-Travel Impeded and Traffic Biockaded-Storm Interrupted in Its Regular Preceaure by Cleudtursts-Paterson, N. J., Suffers to Extent of a Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The drenched millions of people in this city and for many miles around late this afternoon halled with easily ever torn from their moorwith delight the passing of the neaviest miles around late this afternoon halled with coal were torn from their moor-with the passing of the eaviest rainfall in the Weather Bureau's history—a downpour that, beginning the preceding morning, derenhed the mit tropolis and the inhabitants thereit caused loss of life. Inflicted great dames, paralyzed travel in all directions, blocked local traffic, isolated hundreds to the village of Foundton Cake was considered the properties. Liners: Classied Advertising. In the Field of Sports. The City in Brief: Paragrapheties. of suburbs, flooded thoroughfares, tore away big sections of land, sapped buildings, smashed roofs, washed out long strips of railroad tracks, are away Sorry Swap of Snider.
 The Public Service: Official Doings.
 Bible Studies for Sunday. retaining walls, broke dams, turned the

sponge than an island. When the deluge ceased, shifting swiftly to a giant blow that grew to fifty miles an hour by midnight, the haif-drowned and wholly wretched community, already deceived several times by the treacherous lulis in the sky's outpouring, scarce ventured to congratulate itself on emancipation. tractors fix maximum wages for plas-terers at \$5 a day and throw down the gage... Ventura wins tussic with Espee about stopping of Coast Line Limited... Mrs. Edhoim gets back at Sister Young... Ostrich steals purse of pretty actress... Man put off train because he changed his coat and hat. U.S.C. and Throop on gridiron to day... Property owners protest had stopped permanently, when the sputtering drizzles that chased one an-other across the map after the heavier fall, melted gradually to a chilling mist that cleared with the wind's increase, the dripping millions shook themselves, grinned with quick resilience of temperament peculiar to New Yorkers, and and in Westchester county, speedily sought shelter and dry clothes, and hastened to take stock of the exday....Property owners protest and hastened to take stock of the exagainst plan of Rutledge Bros. for tensive losses the city and its neighbors subdividing Rutledge Place....Two had suffered in the course of that un-

subdividing Rutledge Place...Two petitions granted for change in cow simits...Plan to extend Short street into Third street....Garland's lawyers score a point...Little oulprits before. Juvenile Court...Jury acquits Dave Coyle in battery case...Bishop Conaty addresses Friday Morning Club...Favorable crop teput...Polices court. respondents fed on pis. Football and horse-racing today.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Femining government proposed in South Ocean Park... Experting the beer in Riverside...Cannery men want very formed the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their banks and flooded the roads, making them limed the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their banks and flooded the roads, making them limed the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their banks and flooded the roads, making them limed the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, of trains that seem unread in the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their banks, making them limed the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their banks and flooded the roads, making them limed the trains. The hundreds of people in the stalled trains the testalled trains were forced to remain where they were for many hours, owing to the fact that the streams had overflowed their the trains. The hundreds of people in many the light the trains. The hundreds of the trains. The hund Better highways at Santa Monica.

New packing-house for Monrovia.

Dodson inquest postponed in San Bernardino.... Wedding in Redondo.

Redondo. Much oil on Kern county roads.

Almost like a plunge into a swimming tank. There was no more chance of Much oil on Kern county roads.

Serious defect in Ventura will... Labor-union strike at Santa Barbara.

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Looking for counterfeiters at San Lusia Cooking for counterfeiters at San Lusia Cook

gro....Numerous wills made by Charles R. Lloyd....Storm in San Francisco Bay capsizes steam schooner Admiral and two men are drowned.

Own harbor as far as immunity went.

The fall of water from 3 o'clock a.m.

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p.m. today, when it ceased, was 18.64 inches, broaking all records for a sim-liar period. The water front in Man-hattan borough was flooded, cellars were inundated, and great damage caused. Brooklyn suffered even worse, traffic on the street-car lines being blocked in many sections.

Reports of extensive floods and se-Annie Ross murder trial Folsom jail breakers up for preliminary hear-ing on charge of murder....Govern-ment to establish experimental vineyard in Santa Clara county....Con-gregational-Presbyterian plan of ion Alaskan tin deposits surpass Cornwall mines....Solano teachers want county institutes abolished. GENERAL EASTERN. Phenomenal rainstorm in New York and New Jersey causes immense property loss. Break from Utah penitentiary results in death of one prisoner, wounding of guard and a convicted murderer and

goard and a convicted nurderer and escape of two men...Mrs. Cleveland in poor health... Exposure of Morgan-Schwab conspiracy to unload water-logged stock on public.. Bitters at-tack on methods of President Watson of bankrupt Porter Bros. Company. Impending general strike of coal min-ers of Inter-Mountain States...New York women have plan for solution IN THE FLOODED SECTIONS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—After twenty-four hours of pouring rain, New York City and the adjacent country suffered early today from severe floods. Railroads were either crippled or delayed, and in New York City a conduit containing seventy telegraph wires was damaged beyond repair for working hours. From all parts of the city were received reports of flooded cellars and flooded gutters. Many streets along the North River front are flooded, and in some instances there was a loss on goods stored there. West street, in front of the downtown ferries to Jersey City and Hoboken, was flooded and passengers were carried across it in passengers were carried across it in able to return to their homes. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- After twenter to is only the mistress of Dr. Johnston...Alleged forged endorsements of \$1,000,000 of the paper of the Worcester and South Bridge Railway Company...Apparent attempt to poison entire garrison at Camp El Paso. Cripple Creek. FOREIGN. Japanese officials fear

until the dealers in the Fulton Market

hat war with Russia cannot be avert-a....Former Chancellor of Exchequer-titchie address stormy meeting in Lon-con in opposition to Chamberlain's proposals....Michael Davitt says op-

WASHINGTON. Resignation of postoffice Department officials. Chiliay about situation in Manchuria Extradition treaties to be amended so as to include boodlers.

WILL SHOW MISSOURIANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- The State Department contemplates opening ne-gotions with Great Britain and France gotions with Great Britain and France for the purpose of amending the present extradition treaties with these countries, so as to secure the extradition of men indicted in Missouri on the charge of boodling or accepting and giving bribes. It is said at the department that the treaties will be made retroactive, in accordance with an opinion rendered by Atty.-Gen. Knox.

to the village of Poinpton Lake was carried away. The territory covered by the flood extends about ten miles. The low-lying ground between Pater-son and Poinpton Lake is under water. Travel between Paterson and the village of Butler is cut off except by

AT HOBOKEN FERRY. The water was two feet deep on West street, in front of the ferryhouse of the Barclay-street ferry to Hoboken. For nearly an hour, working girls and women waited in the ferryhouse, mateoned by the flood, until the truckmen came to their rescue. Every ferryhous was met by a half a dozen truckboat was met by a half a dozen truck ongratulate itself on emandipation.
Once it became apparent that the rain had stopped permanently, when the sputtering drizzles that chased one another across the map after the heavier of the sputtering drizzles that chased one another across the map after the heavier of the sputtering drizzles that chased one another across the map after the heavier of the sputtering drizzles of the sputtering d were unable to reach their places of business today, owing to the washouts and landsildes on the railroads and trolley lines in New Jersey, Long Isl-Newark branch of the Eric railroad was reported to be entirely tied up. Hundreds of tons of dirt and stone had been washed into the cuts and stalled

own tearbor as far as immunity went.

The fall of water from 2 o'clock s.m. ruin has ceased, but a coast storm is Thursday, when the rain began, to 2:50 reported to be approaching and a p.m. today, when it ceased, was 18.64 threatened hurricane renders it unsafe

blocked in many sections.

Throughout the eastern part of the State, on Long Island, and all over New Jersey, heavy loss was caused by the downpour. At Poughkeepsle, two lives were lost, and one perissed at Paterson. The dam at Pompton Lake, N. J. burst, causing damage of \$100,000. The loss at Paterson is estimated at \$1,000. The loss at Paterson is estimated at \$1,000. The washouts and landslides, and travel to and from the city at times was almost completely cut off.

Reports of extensive floods and serious damage to property and interruptions of traffic canie from almost roughtours of New Jersey and Long Island. In Newark, Passaic and other large manufacturing centers many factories were closed, owing to the flooding of engine-rooms. In many places electric. light and power plants are shut down for the same reason. A dam on the Rampo River at Pompton broke, flooding the valley for ten miles, but causing no loss of life. Reports of extensive floods and se-

Paterson was one of the worst suf-Faterson was one of the worst suf-ferers, and for a time this afternoon there was grave danger of a repeti-tion of the terrible disaster of last February. Tonight, the food is sub-siding and all danger is believed to

preposals....Michael Davitt says oppressed Jews are menace to Russian putocracy....Sir Charles Wilson denies that American trade is declining.

SPORTS, Looloos are whitewashed. Berger says Britt will be an easy winter...Lipton leaves for Liverpool. Lonsdale approves trans-Atlantic yacht race idea.

Designation of the ferry-boats, the Eric Railroad was practically tied up by a rush of water over the tracks between on the Newark branch west of New-Stapleton and St. George.

The water was two feet deep in South or the Newark branch; none west of Areas the New York side of the Fulls. ark; none west of Norwood on the northern branch; none west of Ar-lington, and no trains on either the Jersey and New York Raliroad, or the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad. The Delaware, street, at the New York side of the Ful-ton-street Brooklyn ferry. Passengers arriving at the through the water up to their knees, until the dealers in the Fulton Market used large boxes to build a bridge across the street. The bridge blocked the street for truck traffic, but a section of the bridge had to be removed very often to release the rising waters. Every building on Pine street was closed on account of the water. Pedertrians waded through a foot of water. The sidewalk of the United States Treasury building was undermined.

Fart of a dam across the Ramapo River, at the lower end of Fompton take, N. J. was washed out during the lacet. however, the local trains were running on their regular schedules. Part of a dam across the Ramapo River, at the lower end of Fompton Lake, N. J., was washed out during the heavy rainstorm today, inundating

heavy rains of last night and today caused a flood in the city and vicin-ity which at 3 o'clock this afternoon threatened to prove as disastrous as threatened to prove as disastrous as that of two years ago. So far as known but one life has been lost, Mary Hadley, aged 14. The river rose a foot between 2 and 3 o'clock. Hundreds of tons of coal were washed into the streets from the Lackawanna railroad. The water from the raceway. put out the fires of the Rogers Lo-comotive Works, and they closed

The dam of Oldham Pond at Hal-don broke, flooding all the surround-ing country. Houses were surrounded by water, and people fied to the sec-

by water, and people fied to the sec-ond floors.

The Union-avenue bridge and sev-eral smaller structures along the river were swept away. The river district is again partly flooded, and the river is rising rapidly. It is feared that if the rise continues the business section will be flooded. Water, River, Berger, Arch, Straight, Main, North Main and Clin-ton streets were all flooded in the fac-tories along the river front the operatories along the river front the opera-tives were dismissed and were taken from the buildings in boats.

ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

SCHOONER BLOWN ASHORE. NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 9.—Three two-masted schooners are reported blown ashore off Ocean View in the lower Chesapeake. A sixty-mile gale is rag-ing along the Virginia and North Car-olina coast from Cape Henry t Kit-tyhawk, and reports of very rough weather have been coming in from the seaboard.

The heavy blow has backed an un-usually high tide into the inner har-bor, and all the water-front streets in the commercial district are flooded.

BAD WEATHER ABROAD.

INLAND SEAS IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Oct. S .- [By Atlantic Cale.] The heaviest rainfall of the year is causing enormous damage in the north of England. The roads are im-passable, railroads are being inter-rupted, bridges are down and the val-leys of the Dec and the Tweed are like inland seas. All kinds or wreckage is loating seaward. Much outside work

CRIMES UPON WOMEN.

Brooklyn Hospital-Deaths Supposed to Have Been Caused Fiend's Acts. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.- [Exclusive Dis-

or pushed, or flung herself in a frensy of A of desperation, from the top-floor window of a stable to which she had been state No. 262 Washington street, to die. She has not been identified.

Both of the women died in hospitals

without regaining consciousness, the first from her terrible injuries, a broken leg. broken back and fractured skull; the second from fracture of skull. In one of the cases, that of the uni-dentified woman, the police are without a clew of importance. In the other case, that of Susan Davies, found in front of the stable, the police have already ar-rested one man and detained another

Both women had been criminally as-

ONLY HIS MISTRESS.

Marie Layton, Alleged Embezzler of Thousands, Not the Wife of Dr. Al-

woman appeared who declared that she is Johnston's wife, and that she had never secured a divorce. The woman under arrest had been known in social circles at Larchmont, where the couple lived, as his wife, and the appearance of the second woman caused something of a sensation. She was Miss Helen E. Pulis of Paterson, N. J., and says she married Johnston in 1879. The couple separated some time ago. They have one child.

Johnston explained the state of affairs by saying he intended to marry Miss. Layton when his wife had procured a divorce. However, she had not yet taken steps in that direction, he admitted.

Waters of the Ocean Encroaching on the Guatemalan Seaport - Several Buildings Have to be Abandoned. SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] The port of Occas on the Guatemalan coast, is gradually sinking. This is the report made by Capt. Brown of the Pacific Mail steamer San José, which has just ar-

rived here.
"The site of Ocous," said Capi.
Brown, "has sunk until the waters of

DOCKERY'S CLERK INDICTED.

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BY the time the storm had cleared, however, the local trains were running on their regular schedules.

RIVER GOES UP RAPIDLY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM!

PATERSON (N. J.) Oct. 9.—The time fraudulent naturalization.

DOCKERY'S CLERK INDICTED.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—"Al" Morrow, stenographer and confidential clerk to Gov. A. M. Dockery, was indicted by the Federal grand jury this afternoon on a charge of alding and abeting fraudulent naturalization.

GAME OF SQUEEZE.

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How it is Played in Wall Street.

Details of Morgan-Schwab Plot to Unload Water-logged Stock on Trusting Public.

Cunning Denial of Boss Trust Promoter is of no Avail Against Evidence.

Wreck of Shipbuilding Company Exposes the Methods of Some Financiers.

N EW TORK. Oct. 2.—In the appended agreement the way in which the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Charles M. Schwab expected to unload 200,000 shares of United States Shipbuilding Company stock on the public for their own benefit, before the corporation should be allowed to make the sale, is shown in all its bald significance. It is a weird and cunning document, and the statement issued by the Morgan house yesterday denying the part of the firm in the transaction is technically true as it was worded, for the firm does not appear in the agreement as (ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! true as it was worded, for the firm does not appear in the agreement as a party of any part. But Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dresser agreed with Harris, Gates & Co., and Charles M. Schwab, that they would not sell shipbuilding stock until Mr. Morgan's 50,000 shares and Mr. Schwab's 150,000 shares had been marketed, sold and disposed

this arrangement. Nor will Wall street believe with facility that the Morgan firm did not know that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dresser were obligat-

The part that Morgan & Co. played in the formation of the trust, as de-scribed by Mr. Dresser on the stand, skull. ing the Morgan and Schwab stock uni- Mr. Gates said today that there was a private agreement between the Morgan firm and Schwab and the shipbuilding trust promoters that the Morgan and Schwab stock was to be sold before any other stock was to be sold before any other stock was

The most con saulted, and the cases bear striking resemblance to the famous Bossouchieter affair at Paterson, N. J., three years ago, to squeeze each other, is not the least interesting feature of the disclosures. And the system of J. P. Morgan bert Mix Johnston.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.J.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Dr. Albert Mix
Johnston is quoted as having admitted that Marie Layton, who as "Mrs.

Johnston" is in the Tombs on the churge of having robbed the United States Playing Card Company of a large sum, is not his wife.

When the case came prominently before the public a few days ago, a woman appeared who declared that she is Johnston's wife, and that she had never secured a divorce. The woman under arrest had been known in social circles at Larchmont, where the central control control circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Larchmont circles at Co. for the supplied circles at Co. for

of the Morgan-Schwab stock of ship-building trust:

"This agreement made and entered into this 11th day of August, 1962, by and between the Trust Company of the Republic, Danjel Leroy Dresser and Lewis Nixon, parties of the first part, Charles M. Schwab, party of the sec-ond part, and Harris, Gates & Co., parties of the third part with security parties of the third part, witnesseth

"First--The said parties of the part hereby agree and guarantee that no part of the preferred stock and common stock of the United States Shipbuilding Company, excepting so much only of said 15,000 shares of preferred stock and 15,000 shares of comferred stock and 15,000 shares of per-ferred stock and 15,000 shares of com-mon stock which is now to be dis-tributed among said vendors, shall be distributed, sold or otherwise disposed of until after the 25,000 shares of preof until after the 25,000 shares of pre-ferred stock and 25,000 shares of com-mon stock to be delivered to J. P. Mor-gan & Co., and the 75,000 shares of pre-ferred stock and 75,000 shares of com-mon stock to be delivered to the party of the second part, shall have been marketed, sold and disposed of.

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"The site of Ocous," said Capi.
Brown, "has sunk until the waters of the ocean now reach the middle of the town. Since the eruption of the volcano of Santa Maria, the town has been sinking lower and lower, and the tide reaches fully 150 feet higher than it did two 'years ago. Several buildings had to be abandoned on account of the sinking of the land."

DOCKERY'S CLERK INDICTED.

"Second—The said parties of the first part hereby agree that all the said remaining shares of preferred stock and shares of common stock of the said slates. Shipbuilding Company shall be lodged and deposited with the Trust Company of the Republic as trustee, to be held by it, and not to be trusteered or disposed of, until after the said stocks to be delivered to the said J. P. Morgan & Co., and said parties of the first part hereby agree that all the said remaining shares of preferred stock and shares of common stock of the said between the said stocks of the said stocks of the said trustee, to be held by it, and not to be trusteered or disposed of, until after the said stocks to be delivered to the said J. P. Morgan & Co., and said party of the second part shall have

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pany so as to be delivered to him and to J. P. Morgan & Co., at such prices se will not him and the said J. P. Morgan & Co., respectively, the sum of \$45 per share for preferred stock and \$25 per share for each share of common stock, or any lower prices which the said second party may from time to stock, or any lower prices which the seld second party may from time to time consent to realize therefor. But the said parties of the third part shall secure as much more for said stocks so to be sold by them as ps.sible, nor shall said third parties be limited to, or confined to the prices of 365 per share for preferred stock and \$25 per share for common stock."

GATES WHACKS MORGAN.

SAYS HE SAW CONTRACT.

[ST DIRECT WISE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, Oct. %—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Gates today intimated strongly that J. Pierpont Morgan was dallying carelessly with the truth when he denied entering into any deal to sell the stock of the United States Shipbuilding combine. Gates says he saw the contract, and that it ears he saw the contract, and that it was brought to him by Charles M. Schwab, late president of the United States Steel Corporation. Continuing.

he says:
"That contract was signed by Charles W. Schwab, for J. P. Morgan, and C. M. Schwab, by Daniel Leroy Dresser,
for the Trust Company of the Republic,
and by Lewis Nixon for the United
States Shipbuilding Company.
"Under the terms of that contract
the Morgan and Schwab stock was to
be sold first. Not only that, but it was
expressive provided that all the rest of

ressly provided that all the rest of the stock should be locked up in a vault and kept there until the Morgan Schwab stocks were sold out. I bave no comment nor criticism to offer on the transaction. The house of which I am a special partner looked life term for the murder of Capt. Brown of the Ogden police, shot in not for me to criticize."

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In the merger case, J. P. Morgan
testified that he took control of the
Louisville and Nashville Railroad from
J. W. Gates because he "believed him J. W. Gates because he "believed him unfit to control that property." Today Gates was asked whether he had anything he cared to say about Morgan in view of the disclosures in the shipbullding case.

"I have no desire to criticize Mr.

ing, and I see no reason to change in view of present developments."

ANOTHER INTERVIEW.

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ANOTHER INTERVIEW.

(BY THE ASSOLATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—John W. Gates was interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press, and, referring to the contract that he says exists between his bouse and the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., he said:

"There is no question about the contract twith Harris, Gates & Co., to sell the Morgan and Schwab shipbuilding Stock ahead of all others. The contract with Harris, Gates & Co., to sell the Morgan and Schwab hipbuilding Stock ahead of all others. The contract was signed by Charles M. Schwab for J. P. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab for J. P. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab for J. P. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab for J. P. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab by Daniel Leroy Dresser for the Trust Company of the Republik, and by Lewis Nixon for the United States Ship-building Company. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab iby Daniel Leroy Dresser for the Trust Company of the Republik, and by Lewis Nixon for the United States Ship-building Company. Morgan & Co. and C. M. Schwab iby Daniel Leroy Dresser for the Trust Company of the Republik, and by Lewis Nixon for the United States Ship-building to take the signal of the signal of the seven placed in their ceils for the seven prisoners then compelled that the rest of the stock and the seven prisoners then compelled that the rest of the stock and the seven prisoners then compelled that the rest of the stock was sold out. They simply made a place to market the stock ahead of another—if it has been possible to market like the stock and place to market the stock ahead of another—if it has been possible to market like the stock ahead of another—if it has been possible to market like the stock and place to market the stock ahead of another—if it has been possible to market like the stock and place to market the stock ahead of another—if it has been possible to market like the stock and the stock and place to market like the stock and the sto a considerable sacrifice. I consider

at a considerable sacrifice. I consider the whole thing 'much ado about noth-GUNBOATS AFTER DEFAULTERS. MANILA, Oct. 8.—At the request of Gov. Taft, Admiral Stirling has dispatched two gunboats, the Isia de Cuba and the Pamphanga to Albay and Samar, to search the neighboring waters for the little steamer Victoria, with Johnson and Herman, the defaulting constabulary officials, on beard. A coast-guard vessel has also been sent out to overtake the fugitives if possible. No word of their whereabouts has yet been received from any source.

OUD CRY OF FRAUD.

Bitter Attack on President of Bankrupt Porter Bros. Company.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Sensational details of the alleged "high financiering" which is said to have caused the fallure of the commission house of Porter Bros. Company, with liabilities of \$1,000,000, were brought out in the bearing today before the referee in bankruptcy, Frank L.

The main fight was over the aflegation that the company paid thousands of dollars in dividends to favored stockholders during years when the books showed that it was losing \$100,-000. President James Watson's tacked.

Witness John R. Adams, the treasurer, declared that he knew very little of the inner secrets of the corporation. "I signed all checks at the dictation of Mr. Watson," he said.

N. R. Doe, a New York stockholder, is leading in the attack eern. Doe has also started buft

UTAH PRISON.

Wholesale Attempt to Escape Prevented by Guards.

One of the Prisoners Killed and Three Wounded.

Haworth and Lynch, Gendemned to D.e, Get Away - Abe Me jors in Pain.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SALT LAKE (Utah) Oct. 2.—As a result of a well-organized and partly successful attempt at a wholesale delivery of prisoners at the Utah State Prison tonight, one prisoner was killed, one guard was shot and wounded, and the state of the sta other was beaten almost into insensi-bility, three prisoners were wounded, and two others under death sentences

The dead:
PRANK DAYTON, serving a 12-year

term for attempted highway robbery.
The wounded:
GUARD WITKINS, shot in leg. GUARD JACOBS, badly beaten by convicts.

CONVICT ED MULLEN, serving three-year term for burglary, shot in

HARRY WADDELL, serving 7-year term for burglary.

NICK HAWORTH, sentenced to death for the murder of Night Watch-man Sandall in Layton, Utah. JAMES LYNCH, sentenced to death for the murder of Col. Prowse in a gambling house in this city, three years ago.
None of the wounded, it is believed,

are seriously hurt.

A posse of prison guards with several bloodhounds was promptly started on the trail of the two escaped convicts, but owing to darkness air the wild nature of the country in the immediate vicinity of the prison, no results are looked for tonight.

The outbreek occurred about 6:30

Waddell was shot in the leg. Lynch escaped uninjured, it is believed.

After running about one hundred yards from the wall. Haworth dropped a rope made from blankets, which was found stained with blood. At the foot of the wall were found several carridges which the convicts dropped as they came over.

Two of the prisoners were armed with revolvers. Where they secured the weapons is not known.

FIVE INSANE MEN ESCAPE.

BOLT FROM SALEM ASTLUM. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 9.-A special to the Oregonian from Salem, Or.

122ys that five insane men escaped from
the asylum there early this morning.
One of the men is Oliver Marshall,
an insane convict, who, while serving a life sentence for a murder committed near Baker City, Or., was pardoned by the Governor, and sent to the in-sane asylum. Marshall got away once before, about a year ago, but after-ward surrendered himself. The others are said to be harmless. ward surrendered himselfare said to be harmless.

EDWARD'S ECONOMIES.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Pond as King Edward VII is of display and all the pomp and circumstance that envir-ons royalty, he claims the privilege make his pounds so further. Since time immemorial a modest-looking little store in narrow, crooked, highpriced Bond street has supplied the royal table with hams, becon, cheese and the like, and the proprietors have grown rich thereby. Under the base-ment there are special rooms in which yellow Bork hams and golden-colored sides of bacon reserved for the breakfasts of royalty are stored in edibles paid a visit to the shop in Bond street the other day and re-rearked that the price paid by the King for his breakfast bacon was much too high.

"The bacon for which you charge

His Majesty 24 cents a pound can be had elsewhere at 15 cents a pound. How is this?

The urbane manager explained that the goods of the Bond street store were of the finest quality because their pigs had the daintiest upbringing—all kinds of extravagance in sty and diet—hence the high price of the meat. But the buyer drily remarked for \$200,000 undivided profits, and diet—hence the high price of the meat. But the buyer drill remarked that the cheaper wares from an ordinary every-day store tasted just it always affords prompt relief.—[Adv.

as good, and that unless Bond-street prices could be reduced the King's custom would go to the more demo-cratic emporium. The shep-keeper wouldn't come down, and as a result the King is saving a considerable amount of money.

POLITICAL. DEMOCRATS TO BUN GRAY FOR PRESIDENT.

HE DID HIS BEST TO SAVE DELA-WARE FOR THEM.

Was Chosen by President McKinley to Represent The Party on the Paris Frace Commission-Big Chief Devery Says the Bible Will be His Platform.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON. Oct. 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Is Judge George Gray of Delaware to be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency? Is the question which has been discussed for the list several weeks.

Certain of the President's friends believe that the Democratic leaders, see-

lieve that the Democratic leaders, seeing that Messrs. Cleveland, Gorman, Bryan, Hill, Parker and Olney have Bryan, Hill, Parker and Olney have not developed strength outside of their own localities, have at last begun to focus attention upon Judge Gray.

Judge Gray was a consistent gold Democrat, but preserved his regularity in spite of the nomination of William J. Bryan, and did the best he could in Delaware to save the State for the Democracy. He was chosen by President McKinley to represent the Democratic party on the Peace Commission in Parls, and subsequently did excellent work in obtaining ratification of the peace treaty.

THE BIBLE HIS PLATFORM. BIG CHIEF DEVERY'S POLICY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William S. Devery, who is his own candidate for Mayor, was in a complacent and confiding mood to-day, and he promised that when he takes his seat in the Mayor's chair one of his first acts will be to drive (harles F. Murphy and others of his kind

"into the river."
"In the event of your election, Mr.
Devery, what will you do with the
red-light districts?" was asked
"I am willing to take the Bible as my platform. I remember that some-where in it is written that there is more joy in heaven over one staner that repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons that need no re-pentance. The pursuit of fallen women

"It may be stated that unless there is complete concurrence among Mr. Low's associates, he will not consent to run on this ticket."

At the conclusion of the League of American Municipalities at Baitimore yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Mayor H. Head, Nashville, Tenn.; first vice-president, Mayor Crolius of Joliet, Ill.: second vice-president, Mayor Maybury, Detroit: secretary, John MacVicar, Des Moines, Iowa; treasurer, William D. doines, Iowa; treasurer, William D. dorgan, Georgetown, S. C.

ivery Regers, the boy who confessed to the murder of Mary Prokas, a 13-year-old girl near Still Water, Okla., pleaded guilty in court, and was sentenced to prison for life.

tenced to prison for life.

Leonard C. Dare of Marion, Ind., was killed on a Northern Pacific box car at Northtown Junction, Minn., Thursday night by tramps, who rooby a him of a considerable sum of money which he carried. King Transfers Bis Custom from
Aristocratic Bond Street and Saves
on His Bacon.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

LONDON Seat 26 Ford as Wise.

ietters to various newspapers. He asserts that he was induced to fiee by the "committee of defense," on the grounds that his bondsman was a cap-The taxation has not been collected for two years, says a New York Times dispatch from Tangler. The Europeans who have supplied the Sultan of Morocco with Western luxuries hold bills, for large sums, secured by the customs and holding precedence over any new loans raised. The correspondent says something like bankruptcy appears inevitable unless the powers come to his assistance.

Hamilton Fish, associate United

Hamilton Fish, associate United States Treasurer, in charge of the New York Sub-Treasury here, is Ill, and the doctors say he is threatened with appendicitis. Unless his condition

AT NEW YORK BOTELS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Grand Union, Dr. J. McCoy; at the St. Denis, T. W. Morgan; at the Waldorf, H. H. Clark; at the Heraid Square, E. J. smith of Santa Barbara; at the New Amsterdam, C. J. Barñes of Redlands.

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BNGLAND.

CALLS IT AN EPIDEMIC.

Ritchie Thinks Chamberlain is a Disease Germ.

Free Trader Addresses a Lively Meeting in London.

Joey's Supporters Out in Force and Resent Criticisms of His Course.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Mr. Ritchie, member of Parlia-ment for Croydon, and until recently Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered a speech tonight on free trade, and the reasons for his resignation, before an audience of 4000 people at Croydon

A large Liberal element was present The reception of Ritchie was decidedly

Chamberlain.

Mr. Ritchie precipitated a scene of disorder by declaring that Chamberlain had been inconsistent, because he upheld free trade while president of the Board of Trade, and protection while Colonial Secretary.

Ritchie said that as Chancellor of the Exchenge he could not consent to a

Exchequer he could not consent to a fiscal revolution, and the overturning of the policy of his Conservative prede-cessors on the strength of the argu-ments of Chamberlain, "whose strong point always was his ability to present

point always was his ability to present any scheme he championed in the most favorable light."

The former Chancellor of the Exchequer felt sure that the preferential proposals were merely an entering wedge, which would ultimately land the country in the same position as

wedge, which would ultimately land the country in the same position as Germany, where food taxes had driven the workingmen to socialism.
Continuing, Ritchie asserted that one of the principal questions to be considered was the attitude of the United States. This country must try to guard against giving the United States cause for resentment, which would result in her putishing Canada. The above statement resulted in fresh disorder, and the singing of "Rule, Britannia."
Ritchie concluded with a statement to the effect that he opposed with all

to the effect that he opposed with all his strength the "now extraneous policy which was ravaging the country like which was ravaging the country had an epidemic."

The speaker resumed his seat amid a scene of disorder, and a vote of thanks was ultimately carried amid bolsterous shouts and hooting.

AMERICAN TRADE. NOT DECLINING SAYS WILSON (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- (By Atlantic Cable.] Addressing the semi-annual meeting today of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, the president, Sir Charles Wilson, *****************

> RISIS IN AFRICA.

Dutch Mean to Fight fer Restoration of Their Righ's.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LONDON, Oct. 9.-{Exclusive Dispatch.] From more than one source comes the warming that a political crisis impends he is quit of the business. The inextricable tangle at the Cape explains why Lord Milner recept the greater responsibility

which Chamberlain taid down "Prolonged residence in Cape Colony and intimate relations with the leaders of political life in that distressed country," writes an occasional correspondent of the Times, "are my qualifications for writing a few lines on the present crisis," and he predicts that the retention of South Africa may almost be said to depend on the general

election in Cape Colony. No sooner had the war ended. he says, than Jan Hofmyer began to close up the ranks of the Dutch at the Cape, both Moderates and Extremists, and the Bond is stronger than ever in its determination to reclaim South Africa for the people who had been overcome, but not conquered by force of arms. The correspondent quotes with approval the opinion of a Loyalist who had lived in the country

forty-five years: "The Dutch mean to have South Africa. Until they give us positive proof that they have abandoned their itnention, our watchword must be. Fight the Bond night and day; fight, fight, fight." Another observer, who has

been thirty years in the coun try, says: "The -reat danger, to my mind, of a victorious Bond would be the union of all Dutch throughout South Africa. At present, the Transvasier and the Free State who fought through the war have little love for the Cape Dutchman, but they would begin to listen to him if he won the election, and we should have the old story over again, except that the center of interest would be Capetown, instead og Pretoria."

took exception to Joseph Chamberlain's quotation on "American" duties
at Greeneck Wednesday, to the effect
that American trade was failing off.
Sir Charles said he saw no appreciable stackening of the flow of business. The impression he brought home
after his recent visit to Canada and
the United States was that industries
of both countries were progressing,
and that under ordinary circumstances
there seemed to be no reason why
their continued development should
not be maintained. "in spite of the illdirected efforts of combinations, that
have introduced such disturbing influences in the natural course of business."

ness." Sir Charles explained that, although the revenue of the Grand Trunk Railway had largely increased, a corresponding increase in the expenditure precluded a profuse distribution of dividends. This, however, would "arrive" when the Grand Trunk would derive everlasting advantages from it.

YOUNG ENOUGH TO LOVE. VETERAN SOLDIER MARRIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—KM]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Cabie.] Lieut.-Col. Sir Thomas Burgoyne (retired.) formerly of the Grenadler Guards, who assisted former Empress Eugenie in her flight from France by taking her on his yacht the face of a terrific storm, from Deuville, France, has been married to Kate daughter of John Gretton, mem-ber of Parliament for South Derby-shire, and a director of the firm of Bass & Co. The Empress sent the couple a regal wedding gift, consisting of gold tea and coffee service.

TAKING HOLD OF COUNTRY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, Oct. 10.-The mixed redon is regarded as an indication that
Mr. Chamberlain's scheme is taking
hold of the country and is flercely dividing the Unionist party. Incidentally Mr. Ritchie revealed that he was
solely responsible for the abolition of
the shilling duty on weat. He said
that Mr. Chamberlain proposed to retain the duty and give the colonies
preference, but the speaker believing
that it was only the beginning of a
larger scheme of protection, threatened
to resign if the duty was not forthwith abolished.

NEW CABINET MEETS. NEW CABINET MEETS.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The new Cabinet ministers have assumed their duties, the seals of office having been exchanged at a privy council meeting held by King Edward at Buckingham Palace this morning.

RICH UNCLE TO RESCUE.

Adventures of Manuel Josef Brum, With Robbers and Police, Come to a

cerned.

The movement is being pushed by grain interests throughout the country in the hope of, being able to compete ion more favorable terms, with reduced railroad and steamer rates against the Canadian exporters. Much American grain is now going by way of the Canadian lines owing to the lower tariffs. AMERICAN SHIP LOST.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A dispatch to Lloyds from An Ping. Formosa, says that the American ship Benjamin Sewall and her cargo have been totally lost at Pescadores. Only three persons on the vesses, including the captain, were saved.

TOPEKA (an.) Oct. 9.—The Topeka Democratic Flambeau Club, the larg-est Democratic organization in the State, has unanimously indorsed Gen. Milés for President.

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CATASTROPHE.

Oppressed Jews a Menace to Russian Autocracy.

Davitt Sums up Conditions After Careful Study of Them.

Unhappy People Herded in Towns. Czar's Opportunity-Remedy in Zionism.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Fresh from a visit to the great centers of Jewish population in Russia. Michael Davitt has written his estimate of the condi-

population in Russia. Michael Davitt has written his estimate of the conditions and future of those people in a volume entitled "Within the Pale," which will be issued tomorrow from the presses of A. S. Barnes & Co. "The Jew as he is ruled and oppressed by Russian officials, is a far greater danger to Russian autocracy than anti-Semitism to the Israelites of the Pale," declares Mr. Davitt in the preface to his work. "The danger," he continues, "was candidly avowed by all the representative Russians from whom I solicited light and information."

Mr. Davitt sees further catastrophe ahead because of unnatural economic and social conditions. "The facts of the economic and social conditions within the pale of settlement," he writes, "are so objective that the warning they give of a coming catastrophe cannot be ignored. It would be like leaving an epidemic of smallpox to cure itself by neglect. This condition of things is fully explained, and expressed by the term unnatural. It is analagous to a situation which would result from a Federal law compelling every European-born artisan and laborer within the whose United States to reside inside of Pennsylvania and to be forbidden to seek employment outside the cities and towns of that State. The murderous competition for employment, the deadly rivalry for existence, the bad blood between opposing races, the poverty and social wretchedness, which such a condition of things would create—apart from the operation of centrole laws—can readily be imagined by the American reader. But this is no overdrawn picture of the economic anarchy prevailing within the Russian pale of Jewish settlement.

"The towns are crowded with artisans and traders, and as these are out of all

MICH UNCLE TO RESULE.

Adventures of Manuel Josef Brum,
With Robbers and Police, Come to a
Joyful Termination.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A N.1

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Robbed in Boston of 300, all in his possession, and arrested for vagrancy in Chicago, Manuel Josef Brum of the Madeira listands had abandoned hope. Last light he learned through telegrams that his uncle, whom he set out to find three months ago, is a millionatir in San José, Cali.

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LIPTON'S PACKING-HOUSE.

CHICAGO, Oct 9.—Reports were in circulation today that the packing-house of Sir Thomas Lipton at the stockyards here had been purchased for \$320,000, the deal having been completed during Sir Thomas's recent visit to this city Denial was made of such a sale by N. G. Conyber, Chicago manager of Lipton & Co.

FUNERAL OF BISSELL. BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—The funeral of Wilson S. Bissell, former Postmaster-General, took place today. All the courts in the city adjourned as a mark of respect. The body was cremated. The list of honorary pallbearers in-cluded Grover Cleveland, John G. Carlisle and Hoke Smith.

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PACIFIC SLOPE ELOPES WITH BURLY NEGRO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBE

Wife of Wealthy Cilizen of La Grande.

Woman Takes Babe With Her and Husband is in Pursuil. Lloyd Made Many Wills-Steam

Schooner Capsizes-First Rains of Season. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE LANGE OF S.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Yielding to the pleadings of a burly negro. Mrs. F. ? Murchison, wife of a well-to-do whit man of this city, eloped with him, an io make the grief of her husband mor bacute, took their three-year-old bab

STEAM SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

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JAIL BREAKERS.

PRELIMINARY HEARING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—Sheriff David Reese and Deputy Sheriff William
Lowell this morning brought from the
peritentiary at Folsom convicts James
Murphy and John H. Weed, notorious
members of the band of convicts which
made a break for liberty on the 32th
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IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - AM.)

SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—A governmental experiment station is about to be established on the farm of B. Distel, near Mountain Ylew, this county. This was determined upon a week ago, by Prof. Hussiman, of the Department of Agriculture. Ten acres of land will be converted into an experimental vineyard for the purpose of testing all kinds of resistant stock and all varieties of wine grapes with a view of ascertaining what particular resistant is specially adapted to the soil and climate of Santa Claira Valley. Some sixty-four varieties of resistants will be experimented with, and thousands of seedlings will be grown.

STATE GRANGE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

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SAN JOSE. Oct. 9.—At the session of the State Grange today the president was empowered to appoint a committee of five to devise a scheme of State taxation along the lines of the Wisconsin law, to report at the next annual meeting. In Wisconsin, it was stated, all the State taxes are derived from the income of corporations. Resolutions were anopted indorsing the work of the Agricultural Department of the State University, and respectively and the work of the Agricultural Department of the State University, and respectively and the work of the Agricultural Department of the State University, and respectively and the work of the Agricultural proposition and the will protect the legitimate wine industry from imposition and fraud, and conuncending such proposition to the National Grange for indorsement and promotion.

The resignation of State Lecturer Cornell was accepted and H. F. Tuck of San José was elected in his place. At the evening session officers were installed, and Watsonville was selected as the next meeting place. The grange then adjourned.

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The

British Ship Liviton, now in port,

brings the story of her recent expedition to Cocos Island off Costa Rica, in

sarch of £6,000,090, asserted to have

been buried in a cave by Peruvian

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The expedition was in command of

Bear-Admiral Palliser, retired, of the

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passed over the spot where the treasure cave was supposed to be. The expedition did not have the necessary equipment to remove the great mass of earth, and came away without the coveted treasure. BURLY NEGRO.

IMPORTANT ACTION.

Wife of Wealthy Citizen of Rev. L. D. Rathbone of Santa Ros: an Takes Babe With Her ter of selecting a place was referred to the Provisional Committee. A resolu the Provisional Committee. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five to
formulate plans for active evangelistic
work. The committee was named as
follows: Rev. J. W. Speers, Rev. B. M.
Palmer, Rev. George H. Dickay, Rev.
E. S. Williams and Rev. W. H. Cross.
The report of the Comity Committee
was adopted. It showed that jointly
with a like committee representing
the Presbyterian church, steps have
been inaugurated to unite the two denominations and they now need only
the indorsement of the Presbyterian
synod, to which the report will be submitted next week. It is proposed to
reduce the number of these churches
in the State about one-third, through
consolidation, and the number of pastors in like proportion. Where one or
more churches of each denomination
exist in one community the weaker denomination will be absorbed by the
stronger. tion was adopted providing for the ap Lioyd Made Many Wills-Steam IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LA GRANDE (Or.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yielding to the pleadings of a burly negro. Mrs. F. T. Marchison, wife of a well-to-do white man of this city, eloped with him, and make the grief of her husband more scate, took their three-year-old haby

nomination will be absorbed by the stronger.

Prof. C. S. Nash of Berkeley and Rev. H. M. Tenny, secretary of the American Board of Missions, were elected delegates to the National Council of Congregational Churches, the alternates being Dr. George C. Adams of San Francisco and Rev. George H. Dickay. Members of the inter-denominational Comity Committee were elected as follows: Rev. J. K. McLean, one-year term; Rev. R. H. Sink, two-year term; S. D. Ayers, three-year term. Dr. C. G. Baldwin of Palo Altowas elected to the Committee on Pomona College.

TEACHERS FAVOR ABOLITION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SUISUN, Oct. 9 .- At the fortleth a nual institute of Solano-county teach-ers which closed here today the fol-lowing resolution was passed:

TROUBLE BENICIA PEOPLE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) the nuisance caused by the fumes and gases emanating from the Selby Smelting Works at Selby. Contra Costa county. The petition that the fumes have caused and are still causing sickness among the residents of Benicia, are causing the death of animals of all kinds, are making the pasture unit for cattle, and are causing depreciation of land values.

MADE MANY WILLS.

CAPITALIST LLOYD. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 three charges against each of The charges are: Murder, for ling of Guard William L. Cotter; ry, for breaking into the prison OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—In the C. R. loyd contested-will case today, the eading of the deposition of J. B. Frith of Sun Bernardino, detailing how, as Master of San Bernardino Lodge, F. and A. M., he had investigated charges of improper treatment by Nesta and Margaret Boxall against C. R. Lloyd of that place, incidentally supporting the charges by a confession of similar treatment by Mrs. Little, was con-

cluded.

A number of wills by Lloyd were read, showing that it was not until after he was shot that he made up his mind to leave his oldest son, Fred, less of his estate than he proposed to give to each of his three other children. In a codicil of January 31 of this year, the son's share was reduced to the interest on \$10,000. In a codicil of March 27, the son was cut off with \$25. This was done at the instance of Attorney Annable of San Bernardino, who advised Lloyd that his (Lloyd's) life would not be safe if Fred should be left a beneficiary under the will. The Lloyd estate is valued at \$350,000.

OTHER WOMAN IN CASE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—Late this after oon the court took a recess until tonorrow morning, and the attorneys went with the court stenographer and t notary to take the deposition of a woman known as Mary R. Lloyd, who s ill. She is said to have been assomet the second wife, who is now a widow, and known as Mary A. Lloyd.

THE RAINFALL.

Sharp Shower Opens Season. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The rainy season was ushered in today by a sharp shower. The indications are good for a further precipitation. A windstorm of more than usual force blew last night and this morning, but no damage of moment is reported.

Santa Cruz.

Annie Ross Murder Case.

OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Annie Ross, accused of complicity in the murder of aged Mrs. Elizabeth Leroy, was resumed in court this morning. Victor Walkirez, the negro who was convicted of the murder-land sentenced to imprisonment for life, continued his testimoty. He declared that Annie Ross urged him in every possible way to kfill the old woman and rob her. He did not attempt to shield the accused in connection with the crime.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- Ground

has just been broken for the laying of the foundation for the new synagogue of the Congregation Sherith Israel,

a structure planned to be the finest of its kind in this city, and to be com-pleted within a year at a cost of be-tween \$225,000 and \$230,000.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—The San José, Saratoga and Los Gatos Electric Railroad Company is the defendant in an injunction suit brought by the proprietors of the City Store this afternoon, who pray that the company be restrained from constructing and operating an electric railway on Market street in the city of San José.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 9.—Eight years ago O. Fossberg. an old man, mysteriously disappeared and has never been heard of since. Today his will was filed for probate. He bequeathed his small estate to the poor of this city and Christian foreign missions, irrespective of sect.

Haskell, resigned. Her duties will gin October 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- The Su-

Extra Job for Assessor.

California Fruit for Indians.

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.-J. B.

an instrument is the

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WOODLAND, Oct. 9.—Nearly all of the last session of the General Asso-ciation of the Northern Congregational-ists was today devoted to consideraof important business matters mon. There being no invitations the next annual session, the mat-

COUNTY INSTITUTES.

lowing resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That the ancient and honorable institution of county institutes has had its day, and that the \$200,000 expended annually by the people of the State of California to maintain county institutions might be more profitably used for the intellectual development of the teachers, and the ultimate good of the growing citizen by creating a fund enabling public-school teachers to attend a summer session of at least wo weeks at our State University

SUISUN. Oct. 3.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors a petition signed by several hundred residents of Benicta township was presented ask-ing the board for assistance in abating he nuisance caused by the fumes and

Pulpit for Mrs. Mills, SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—Mrs. B. Fay Mills, wife of the well-known Uni-tarian clergyman of Oakland, has been secured to fill the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church of this city for the remainder of the year, vice Rev. N. A. STOCKTON, Oct. 9.—The first rain of the season fell here today. The preipitation was light. The harvest of, grain and hay is over and everything a under cover.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—There was a light fall of rain here this forenoon, asting for nearly two hours.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 2.—Rain fell at intervals today. The bay was very rough and eight fishermen's boats were washed ashore, four being roken. The beach is strewn with kelp

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institutions have gained \$169,159 in as sets and \$124,111 in deposits sinc June 30.

Southern Pacific

Odd Fellows Adjourn.

was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Absolutely nothing was saved, and Mire. Brown and baby narrowly escaped being burned alive. Brown carried his wif e through the flames to a place of safety, and firemen rescued the baby. The loss is estimated at \$7000. The house was insured for \$2500 but no insurance was carried on the furniture. PASO ROBLES, Oct. 9.—The grand encampment of Odd Fellows finished its work today, after selecting san Francisco as the next meeting place. A prize drill contest took place this afternoon, and the prizes were awarded this evening as follows: First prize, Canton San Francisco, No. 5: second prize, Canton Wallejo, No. 18: third prize, Canton Watsonville, No. 32: fourth prize, Canton Santa Cruz. liams, a switchman in the Sania Fé yards was killed this morning. He stumbled and fell across the track in front of an engine and was cut almost in two, dying instantly. Williams came here two months ago from Oakland, and only two weeks ago was married to a young lady in that city.

IMMENSE FORGERIES.

Million Dollars Worth of Bad Page of Worcester Railway Company Said to be Out.

Lawyers Want the Coin.

OAKLAND, Oct. 8.—The lawyers who represented Julius Jorgenson, the absconding Danish bank clerk, in his fight against extradition, subsequent to his arrest in this city, have begun suit for the money alleged to have been stolen by Jorgenson, and which is still held by banks in this city. They claim that his money was assigned to them by Jorgenson in payment for their services, and that the banks have refused to deliver the coin upon demand. Jorgenson has been returned by the government to Denmark. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM WORCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 9.-As lice and those directly interested, no prosecution of any person as the rebay, that a New York handwriting expert had found forged indorsements to the paper of the Worcester and South Bridge Rallway Company, ag-

gregating \$1,000,000.

The road is now in the hands of receivers for purposes of reorganiza-

ame is alleged to have been found legally affixed to the notes of the ompany, said that he counse the question, as he had retained counsel in Boston to act for him.

The court officials and the police

arrests are to be made. MRS. CLEVELAND NOT WELL.

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NEW YORK, Oct 9.—Former President and Mrs. Cleveland have taken a cottage at Lakewood, N. J., where, it is expected, they will spend much of the winter senson. It is for the benefit of Mrs. Cleveland's health that the temporary change has been made. She has not regained her strength since the birth of the baby, Francis Grover, and the family physician decided that a stay among the pines of Lakewood would be beneficial.

Mrs. Cleveland has left Princeton Mrs. Cleveland has left Princeton with the children, including the baby. Mr. Cleveland will join them tomor-

The cottage is one that they occu-pied during the winter of 182-93, prior to the second inauguration, and has been known since as "The Little White

STRENUOUS KANSAS GIRLS.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 9.—On the big stage of the Washburn College Chapel, in front of an audience of 500 people, there was a flerce color fight between the girls of the freshmen and sophomore classes, in which thirty-five sophomore girls tried to "rush" forty freshmen girls off the platform. Tables and chairs were overturned, the president's chair was smashed to pieces, clothes were torn, hats were lost, and type backened in the flerce rough and tumble fight. The occasion was the annual class rush. Valuable Gift to Straford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct 9.
A rare and valuable collection of over ten, thousand spectmens of Pacific Coast insects has been added to the entomology department of Stanford. The collection is the gift of Prof. Carl F. Baker of Pomona College, and was gathered by him in California, Nevada and Nicaragua.

The home of Foster McConnell, a The home of Poster was wrecked constable of Joplin, Mo., was wrecked constable of Joplin, Mo., was weeked by dynamite early yesterday. Mc-Connell's two little children were hurt. He had earned the enmity of the tough elèment by making several arrests. Sam Mause has been arrested on sus-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court reclared today that Auditor Baehr must make two calculations to account for the collection of taxes for the next fiscal year. One of these will be for funds to be used by the city and county, based on the assessment approved by the Board of Supervisors, and the other for moneys to be given the State, based on the assessment made by the Board of Equalization.

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FEARED FOR HIS LIFE.

Reason Given by Tillman for

Killing Gonzales. Thought the Editor Was Going

to Draw a Weapon. Explains the Remark Made by H.m to His Victim After

the Shooting.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 counsel for the State. But one other defense, after which the defense rested. Witnesses in rebuttal placed on the stand by the State were heard during

the trial, which already had consumed sald on the stump. He said it had bee reported to him that the operahouse i Columbia where he was to speak was

disastrous tragedy in South Carolina.

Mr. Tiliman said he was walking down from the Statehouse after the adjournment of the State Senate, January 15, in company with Senators Talburn and Brown. At the transfer station he noticed Mr. Gonzales down the street looking at him very in-tently. He said he (defendant) had on his overcoat, buttoned; that he never took his eyes off of Gonzales and that Gonzales did not take his eyes off him Gonzales had on an overcoat lightly buttoned, with his hands in his pockets, thumbs sticking out. Genzales cut diagonally across in front of him, and the thumb of his right hand disappared in his pocket.

He said he thought Gonzales was go-

ing to draw a weapon and he fired first, saying: "I got your message." The message, he said, referred to the statement reported to him by witnesses White and Holsenbach. These statements were to the effect that Gonzaler the white feather twice before, and would do it again. The defendant said he did not fire a second shot as Gon zales did not draw a pistol.

"You did not mind carrying a con-cealed weapon while you were Lieuten ant Governor?"
"Not after my life was threatened,

The law gives me that right."
"Did not you tell some of your friends
that you and Gonzales had an understanding that when you met you would shoot this thing out?"
"I made the statement that it the general understanding that when we met we would have to shoot it out."

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MR. SCHUMACHER has returned from an extended trip, which has included the Photographers' National Convention and the most prominent studios in the East, and will reopen his studio today, October 10th, 1903 with many improved methods for executing a high grade of work.

A unique collection of personally selected photographs from the best artists in the United States will be the feature of this opening.

The prints, which are a rare collection of photographic art, will be on exhibition until October 17th. You are cordially invited to attend.

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OBITUARY. Rev. Father John Cook. STOCKTON, Oct. 2.—Rev. Fathe John Cook, chaplain of the Christian Brothers, with headquarters at Marti nez, and for many years a) priest of died today at St. Joseph's Home in this city. He was 75 years of age, and a native of Ireland. The funeral wil

be held Monday morning from St Mary's Church and the interment wil be in San Joaquin Cemetery.

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the score of laxness in passing irregrance of civil service regulations would have prevented. In fact, it is wante of civil service regulations would have prevented. In fact, it is understood that the whole report contains nothing criminally reflecting upon any government officer. Both Bonaparte and Conrad have gone into the details of the business with the crupulousness of professional reformers, and they have not hesitated with a request for advice as to Bonaparte and Conrad have gone into

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NOTHING WRONG [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Christiancy's

MAY BE SERIOUS "JOKE."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW CHWANG (Manchuria) Oct. 9.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 9.—The state-

yesterday by a news agency that an anti-Japanese war centiment prevails here is false. Russian society is absolutely not given to "Jingoism," the government remains peacefully disposed and the Foreign Office disclaims

the slightest sentiment of hostility.
Diplomatic circles believe that the

government anticipates a peaceful solution.

The Japanese Minister here, M.
Kurino, informed the Associated Press
today that he has seen no indications
of warilke disposition here. He has
always found Foreign Minister Lamsdorff ready to candidly discuss Russofrapanese relations.

The Japanese Minister said there was
no reasons why the government should
not reach a peaceful settlement. He
added that although he was a careful
reader of the Japanese newspapers, he
found no warilks tendencies in any of
the influential papers.

Regarding the reported movements
of the Russian fleet, the Foreign Office informed the Associated Press that
a fleet is expected shortly at Port
Arthur from Vladivostock, and ft is
possible that the fleet is in the vicinity
of the Japanese fleet since it is necessary to pass through the straits of
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RUSSIA WANTS ALL.

War May Be Forced on Japan Within a Month-Korea Now Bone of Contention and it is Feared Russia Will not Make Concessions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)
High government officials here take the gloomiest possible view of the gloomiest possible view of the war fund, but the Japanese authorities have previously refused to accept the state of t situation that is rapidly developing in Korea. They state that Russia's ag-Japan to resort to war, possibly with-in a month, certainly before many

along the Yalu River strongly indicate that it means ultimately to reject Japan's claim, and to invite the island

gloomy view of the outlook out for the content they believe the dominant ministers of the Crar's Cabinet want a foreign war in order to dispel the atmosphere of insurbordination that eates all classes of the Russian terison is clear, but facts re-

NO SIGNS OF EVACUATION. day, Oct. 8.—The Russians are taking as steps to restore the government of Mewchwang to the Chinese, On the contrary, they are hastening the erection of extensive government buildings, and have added another gunboat to the mayal force here. Reports from Northern Manchuria indicate that no movement has been made toward the evacuation of that territory, and Russian officials are discussing the permanent occupation of the points now held as being the settled policy.

The Russian Viceroy, Admiral Alexieff, has been conducting joint naval and military maneuvers on a great scale in the vicinity of Port Arthurthis week. Ninety Russian war vesses of all classes were engaged. day. Oct. 1.-The Russians are taking

INTENSE FEELING OF PEOPLE. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
TOKOHAMA, Oct. 9.—The leading

contest."

The Asshi, also of Tokio, arguing on he same lines, points to the moderate apanese attitude and the "long and erious provocation," but indicates Jasan's desire to maintain peace, while tussia's attitude has been uniformly rbitrary and aggressive.

Both papers quoted consider that the ime makes the situation grow worse or Japan, and they say Russia "must nodify her attitude considerably if an imicable settlement is to be reached." A sensational paper at Tokio published an announcement of the conclusion of a Russo-Japanese agreement, but the report is discredited.

The Chinese-Japanese commercial treaty, so far as known here, is still unsigned.

to score every officer who was guilty of an irregularity.

MATTER OF BUSINESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Castie's resignation was dated October 7, and "The investigation being completed, which was dated yesterday, says: "The investigation being completed," "The investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the Assistance of the investigation into the conduct of the investigation

which was dated yesterday, says:

"The investigation being completed, I now have the honor to advise you that in my judgment no evidence has been adduced impugning the honesty of Mr. Christiancy, and that therefore there is no good reason why his resignation should not be accepted."

Mr. Payne's letter of acceptance was forwarded today It is purely a formal document.

WHOLESALE DESAUSEALE

WHOLESALE DISMISSALS (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
WASHINGGTON, Oct. 9.—At the

WASHINGGTON, Oct. 9.—At the Cabinet meeting today all the members except Secretaries Root and Hitchcock were present. The principal topic of discussion was the ipostoffice investigation, which was considered at length, and especially with reference to the trials of the cases now pending before the courts.

At the conclusion of the meeting. Postmaster-General Payne said that it was not the expectation that there would be a wholesale dismissal of clerks and division chiefs of the department as a result of the investigation. Some further dismissals might be made, he said, on the recommendation of Mr. Bristow, but thus far it had been the practice to dismiss offenders as soon as the evidence of their corruption or incompetency had been obtained.

SITUATION IN MANCHURIA. CONFERENCE WITH HAY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Sir Lians Cheng Tung, the Chinese Minister, had a long conference with Secretary Hay today regarding the situation in Manchuris. The Minister received infor-mation some time ago that there was

mation some time ago that there was no apparent move on the part of Russia indicating that the country would begin the evacuation of Manchuria October & as stipulated in a treaty made with China.

The Chinese Minister naturally feels keenly the conditions that exist, as it is everywhere known that China is in no position to enforce the treaty and compel Russia to evacuate. At present the concern of the United States is to see that the agreements made by China for the open ports in Manchuria are carried out, regardless of what Russia may do, either in evacuation or permanent control of the province.

DOCTORS IN DEMAND.

FOR ARMY AND NAVY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This is an exceptionally opportune time for young men to win appointments in the medical corps of the army and navy. A number of va-cancies exist in each branch of the badly, there is no trouble in the can-didates securing a hearing. There are ten vacancies in the navy now, and there will be twenty-five additional vacancies the first of January, due to the increase of the medical corps that was authorized at the last

corps that was authorized at the last session of Congress.

At the same time, Congress jumped up the pay of the navy doctors so that they are now on a par, so far as remuneration goes, with the medical men of the army. The navy doctor formerly received \$1402, when first commissioned, but now is to start with a salary of \$1600 a year.

STANFORD'S GREAT LIBRARY.

Plans Sent to Mrs. Stanford in Australis-She Intends to Make it the

New Chwang (Manchuria) oct. 8.

The troops of the Russian garrison, headed by their band playing national airs, paraded the principal streets of the foreign and Chinese settlements to-day to inquire regarding Russians are still the governors of this port. In submitted to Mrs. Stanford, who is at present in Australia, conferring with the Hon. Thomas Welton Stanford to day to inquire regarding Russia's intentions the official treated the question of evacuation as a joke.

Tetersburg that if Russia shoulud purpose operating on the theory that Man tender is Russian territory, Japan would be forced to adopt a similar basis of action in Korea.

All Russia's replies have been evasive and inconclusive, while its military proceedings in Manchuria and along the Yalu River strongly indicate that it means ultimately to reject the other governments are looking for the characteristic and to invite the island simple to help itself if, it can.

STRONG FACTOR FOR PEACE. the other governments are looking for the evacuation of Manchuris, are regarded as significant, and perhaps intended as an object lesson to Japan of Russia's preparedness to meet invasion.

STRONG FACTOR FOR PEACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Associated Press learns that in addition to the settlement of the Anglo-French arbitration treaty an important understanding has been reached between Great Britain and France, in connection with the Far East. When the French Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, accompanied President Loubet to London recently, he discussed with Lord Lausdowne the possibility of a Russo-Japanese war, with the result that both Foreign Ministers agreed to exert the utmost possible pressure to prevent their respective Far Eastern allies, Russia and Japan, from coming to hostillities.

This understanding goes far to explain the feeling of security exhibited in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarmed in London and capital capacity of the librating the London an

A Lasting Lesson.

"Didn't I tell you not to propose to

me."

"Oh, it didn't? Well, I'll give you:
lesson now that you won't forget
You'll never propose to me again."

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to accept you."—[Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

Knew the Pattern.

Landlady: I'll have to request you to pay in advance, Mr. Shortleigh. Why? sin't my trunk good for a week's board?

Landlady: No: it looks like one of

POISONED THE MILITIA

Grime of Some Miscreant in Crippe Creek.

All the Men in Camp E Paso Mace Very Sick.

Making Analysis of Water, the Theory Being That Poison Was Put in It.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Oct. 9 .t is alleged that an attempt was made ay before yesterday to polson the garat Camp E! Paso. It was so sucrison at Camp El Paso. It was so successful that every man in the command, with the exception of three who were absent, was laid on his back with cramps and diarrhoes. Altogether

It is believed poison was placed in the water tank of the mine from which water is taken for domestic purposes Many of the miners were also affected An analysis of the water is being

The camp is in command of Mai. Armitage and is garrisoned by Company D of Denver and Company B of Pueblo. The officers kept quiet about the affair until today, hoping to discover the perpetrators of the act.

CITRIKE MAY BE ORDERED AT END OF WEEK.

IMPENDING LABOR WAR IN UTAH, COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.

Officers of United Mine Workers Authorized by Executive Board to Call Men Out if Settlement is Not Made.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 9.-The National Executive Committee of United Mine Workers adjourned this afternoon. No other meeting will be held until the national convention in January. Immediately after the ad-journment President Mitchell and Sec-retary Wilson issued the following

"We have had under advisement since the executive board has been in session, the application of district No. rado, New Mexico and Utah, to strike for an advance in wages, a reduction in hours, semi-monthly pay days, the right to employ check-weighmen at their own expense, and the abolition of the scrip system of payment for labor done. After a careful consideration of all facts obtainable, and with a view of securing an adjustment of the differences existing between the mipers and their employers, the board instructed President Mitchell to communicate with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the Victor Fuel Company, which are the controlling interests in that field, and accordingly the following telegram was sent. for an advance in wages, a reduction

pany, which are the controlling interests in that field, and accordingly the following telegram was sent.

"An application has been made by the organized coal miners of Colorado for us to inaugurate a strike in Colorado and the adjacent States, including mines operated by your companies. Before a definite action, I have been instructed by the National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America to communicate to you our desire to adjust wage differences or grievances by means of conciliation or arbitration, and I will be pleased to ascertain if you will receive representations of our organization for the purpose of discussing matters complained of sby your employes, many of whom are members of our organization and have asked us to act for them.

"Please wire reply.

"John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America." Replies have been received from both companies refusing to meet our representatives to adjust and consider the grievances compalined of. These replies were presented to the National Executive Board for consideration and the following resolution was unaulmously adopted:

"Resolved, that the national officers be hereby given full cower to inaugurate a strike of district No. 15 in one week after the adjournment of the National Executive Board if a conference cannot be arranged or an adjustment made of the Colorado situation."

BULGARIANS LOSING ON BATTLEFIELDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

of the Russian fleet.

ULTIMATUM RUMOR AGAIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Morning Post correspondent at Che Foo, China telegraphs: "Rumors are current here that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia on the subject of the evacuation of Manchuria, the ultimatum exp'ring two ar three days hence.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Morning Post wounded.

Another insurgent band retreating in Bulgaria fought a severe action in Bulgaria fought a severe action in which it lost 86 killed. One hundred were left wounded revolutionaries were carried off, and another hundred were left on the field.

PITH OF NEWS FROM

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

low temperature. The maximum temperature in this city was 52 deg., and the minimum 43. Frost is indicated for to-morrow morning. Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, Washington, Boston, 56; Philadelphia, 52; Chicago, 44; Min-neapolis, 36; St. Louis, 48.

ARMOUR DENIES CHAIR STORY. J. Ogden Armour today denied the atory from Omaha that he would endow a chair of orthopedic surgery there and in other cities. JEVNES IN CHICAGO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne and daughter, Vera, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. C. Erickson, a sister of Mr. Jevne. TO WINTER IN PASADENA.

Mrs. Thomas Gould Otis, Jr., will
spend the winter in Pasadens.

VAN NORMAN'S LUCK. News was received here today of the marriage of Louise Van Norman of Chicago, associate editor of the Chautauquan, to Mile. Daniela Katnowski, daughter of Prince Napoleon Katnowski of Poland, at Krakau, Austria. MILLION FOR A BRIDE.

An ante-nuptial agreement under thich the bride-to-be will receive which the bride-to-be will receive \$1,000,000 in lieu of her dower rights is said to be a legal formality which pre-cedes the wedding, next Wednesday, or Richard T. Crane, president of the Crane Elevator Company, and Miss Emlly Hutchinson.

ROCK RIVER METHODISTS. AURORA (III.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Fred H. Sheets, presid-ing elder of the Chicago Western District: Rev. A. T. Horn, presiding elder of the Dixon district, and Dr. P. H. Swift of Wesley Church, Chicago, were elected by the Rock River Methodist conference today to head its delegation to the general conference at Los An-geles next May. Mrs. Lucy Ryder Myer of Chicago heads the list of lay delegates, being the first woman to be

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIC. SPRINGFIELD (III.) Oct. 9.-[Exclusive Dispatch, Articles of incorpora-tion for the Illinois Central Electric Railway Company, with a capital stock of \$260,000, were filed today. The line is to be constructed from Canton, Fulton county, to Peoria, thence to Gales-burg, Havana, River View, Farmington and Lewiston, in Fulton county and Macomb, McDonough county.

RUINED LIFE ENDED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ELGIN (Ill.) Oct. 9.—Archibaid breaking tr Stewart, years ago one of the wealth- 60,000 miles.

the Women's Domestic Guild. The first work being done is in the registry department, getting names and investigating the references. As soon as possible a training school for servants will be established, under the management of experienced housekeepers, with competent chefs in the culinary department. There also will be a dress-makers' branch.

Ingenious Talking Machine.

Ingenious Talking Machine.

A talking machine that has created no little sensation is that just produced by Dr. R. Marage, a well-known member of the French Academy of Medicine. It is an interesting device, which seproduces with perfect accuracy the sounds of the human voice, not, as in the case of the phonograph, by merely repeating words spoken by a person, but by a process which is purely mechanical from start to finish, and in which no word is spoken by any human being. The sounds are produced by a system of vibration. Attached to the machines are a series of plaster heads, five in all, representing the five vowels, a, e, i, o, u. They are each a perfect model of a person's mouth, fitted with pliable lips and perfect them.

each a perfect model of a person's mouth, fitted with pliable lips and perfect teeth. Air currents set in motion by the machine, are made to pass through the dummy mouths, which are fitted with sirens.

Through his invention Dr. Marage has discovered that the steam sirens used on board ships can be so constructed as to imitate certain sounds. Thus different phonetic syllables may be obtained which could be used to form an international alphabet. By an ingenious contrivance attached to this wonderful instrument it is possible to see reflected in a tiny mirror the vo-

THE MIDDLE WEST.

Chil Chicago and the Middle West dead at the county almshouse today, had another day of clear skies and He expended his entire fortune in a fruitless effort to clear his son from charge of murder. CHAMPION WOMAN CHAUFFEUR

> IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 9.- [Exciusive Dispatch.] From Chicago to South Bend in an automobile within five hours is the record made today by Mrs. W. Jack Latta of Goshen, which gave her the title of champion chauffeur of the West. She made the trip of 105 miles in a Winton car, driving the entire distance.

MILWAUKEE GAMBLING STOPS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 9 .- Gam Two of the biggest dealers were "pulled" last night, and the remainder took the hint and closed. Today no games were played in any of the houses, and those who wanted to try their luck were told there was "nothing delta".

COCKRELL'S CANDIDACY. COCKRELL'S CANDIDACY.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] U. S. Senator Cockrell said today that he was not seeking the Presidential nomination. "The Senatorship is good enough for me," he said. "I am a candidate for reflection; but for the Presidency, that

is for the people to say."
SUMMER HOME BURNED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SOUTH HAVEN (Mich.) Oct. 2.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wildwood, the summer home of P. T. Barry of Chicago, located three miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Mrs. Bary and her ser-

vant were nearly suffocated by smoke ON A RECORD RUN. TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 9.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. A. Ellis and C. W. Gray of Chicago, who are attempting to make a record automobile run between Chicago and New York, passed through here this forenoon, stopping only long enough to refill their gasoline tank.

SCHWIEGERHAUSEN'S RIDE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Schwieger hausen, a journalist of Leipsic, Ge many, claiming to be the only cytinents on his wheel, arrived here this morning. In the last four years he has traveled 54,000 miles, and by the time he winds up his recordbreaking trip the figures will reach

A CHANGE.

When I proposed to Phyllis, she Was in the orchard up a tree,

While I stood on the ground below-But now the thing is changed, you

So strangely did she answer me That I'm the one who's up a tree. -[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Like Begets Like.

Miss Inez Sent: It's an opal ring, Mr. cheepley gave me. Miss Sharpe (examining it:) H'm! Do Miss Ines: O, yes, but you know the

old superstition. I'm afraid it, will bring me bad luck. Miss Sharpe: I wouldn't worry. This can't bring you anything worse than an imitation of bad luck.-[Philadelphia Press.

Children Don't Break Down When

It is often the case that when children break down at school it is attributed to overstudy, when it is

Through his invention Dr. Marage of the United Mine Workers of America.

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When you buy a Sob mer Piano, you are get ting an instrument of highest grade, every part of which is made in the Sohmer factory. You are thus assured absolute perfection of workmanship and me terial.

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> A Little Smarter

shoe is here for won-than any we have hithen seen. In the blucher sty with just the right help heel. Comes either in p-ent leather with dulf h tors, or in vici kid patent tips. By the q ity and appearance you would suppose he price would be \$5.00, but it's one of our popular \$3.50

Innes Shoe Co.

251 S. Broadway



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Year Creditable Showing Along Var-County Well Represented.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER

MINERAL WEALTH.

NINES AND MINING

TATE MINERALOGIST'S REPORT

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT

hertain lines of development remark ble progress has been made. The mineral product of 1902 is given it 336,083,105, while the increase ove 301 is \$715,124. In detail the amount and value of the various products are siven as follows:

VARIOUS PRODUCERS.

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Asphalt was produced in 1962 in the unties of Kern, Los Angeles, Santa arbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Crus at Ventura, most of it now being deved from the refining of petroleum, tumineus rock was quarried in San is Obispo and Santa Crus counties. Ost of the borax came from San Berardino county, though some was odwest in Inyo, Black clays were iliased in the counties of Alameda, utto, Contra Costa, Freeno, Humidt, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Mara, Marin, Mendocino, Riverside, cramento, San Bernardino, San Di-



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LIPORNIA'S GREAT MINERAL WEALTH.

At Cape Prince of Wales a further strike of tin is reported, and this is said to exist in zeveral others. Act to the returns received from man at the San Francisco Mint, and frield was \$16.918.230, and was from the following counties, are named in the order of their rive gold product for the year; Calaveras, Tuolumme, Aman Butte, Sisklyou, Shasta, Trinity, Mariposa, Mono, Sac, San Bernardino, Plumas, San 21 Dorade, Sierra, Yuba, Inyo, M. Fresno, Riverside, Madera, Tulare, Alpine, Los Angeles, Del Norte, San Luis Obistians, Coluss, Orange and Santa and Earth was produced in the

was from San Diego counties was quarried and burned counties of Bute. El Dorado, said about Alaska coal and the new disinterey, Riverside, San Beriant Cruz, Shasta and Mono, time in the counties of Napa, mardino, Santa Cruz and Shasta quarries were operated in Los Angeles, Marin, Monte-tramento, San Benito, San Saine and Sonora counties.

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Managanese was from Alaska coal attention was pald this year to the district around Juneaus in fact, this will be the first detailed report from the government on the mineral formation of that part of Alaska, of Indiana and Sonora counties.

Managanese was from Alaska magnesite from Alaska coal deposits.

Only a hasty reconnoissance of the much-talked-of oil fields in Kayak Island and Controller bay and cook Island and Controll

counties both north and south during the past two years.

All the platinum which could be traced was from Trinity county, though its presence is noted at other points. Pyrites were mined (for sul-phur contents) in Alameda and Shasta counties only, most coming from the former.

INTERALOGIST'S REPORT
OR 1000 PRODUCTION.

Remarkable Increase Over Previous
Too Creditable Showing Along VarToo County Well Represented.

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Three Mines Consolidated.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct.
9.—Announcement is made of the consolidation of the fisabella Gold Mining
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Producing this substance,
The TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming
Sunday will contain another interesting letter
from Magazet Sterling, describing her Journey to the Valley of Kashmir.

SEE TOMORROW'S

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like the signature on a gold bond.

If any fault develops in a "Silverwood" suit even after it has been worn you may always bring it back and find us quick and ready to be liberally fair.

Business etiquette per-mits us to make public our purposes and meth-ods. Especially to those men who have not long resided in Los Angeles we wish to emphasize the per-fect security in having a suit made at Silverwood's.

Every point and detail about our tailoring business from the selecting of the goods to the final de-livering of the suit has been perfected by the most careful study.

A Silverwood suit is al-ways distinctly nobby and stylish.

F. B. SILVERWOOD 221 South Spring Street LOS ANGELES.



The Russian government has now put several new most luxurious trains on the line, by which passengers may travel direct from Moscow to Vladivostok, Port Arthur or the newly-established eastern city of Dalny. Lake Baikal is crossed by powerful steamers, which can take on board three trains of eight cars each at one time. Only during the winter months, when the lake is covered by thick ice, siedges are employed for bringing the passengers around the lake, as the great ice breakers proved insufficient to keep the ice open all the time. In about a year and a half the Lake Baikal section of the Siberian Railroad will be completed. Immense engineering difficulties were met with in the construction of this part of the line.

The new trains consist of first and

The new trains consist of first and second-class parlor cars, dining cars, baggage car and observation car. The baggage cars have accommodations for the train crew. The latter include a train inspector, who speaks several languages, and who is in full and supremecharge of the express train. The meals served in the dining car are good and cheap. A physician is also on each train, and in his charge is the train's pharmacy. One of the first-class cars sear Monterey Bay. Granite siding purposes, curbing, etc., sarried in the counties of Los Madera, Nevada, Placer, Riv-Barramento, San Diego, Santa Kadera, Nevada, Placer, Riv-Barramento, Nile bathroom stantamento de la Cartamento de la Cartamento de la Cartamento de la Cartament

Asiatic soil.

By means of these trains a traveler can now go from St. Petersburg overland to Vladivostok in a little less than ten days. The trains are lighted throughout with electricity.—[Philadel-phia Express.]

Melodrama in Real Life.

A story which might form the basis of a stirring melodrama has just been enacted in the Roumanian viliage of Lehonigra, on the Hungarian fron-

tier. Barika Wasily, the wife of a peas-

tier.

Barika Wasily, the wife of a peasant, on going out into the garden, found the dead body of a monk beneath a rose tree. On looking at the features she swooned, discovering that the man was her first husband, Nicolai Macedon.

The two had married very young, the girl against her will under pressure from her parents. A child was born, and the mother, whose life was despaired of, confessed to infidelity. She recovered, however, and her husband forgave her. Soon afterward the child disappeared and could not be found.

Twenty years later a young monk entered the house. He was the missing child, who, it transpired, had been stolen by his mother's lover and educated. On learning this the husband resigned all claims upon his wife and entered the Greek monastery at Mountain Athos. While in a feeble state of health he left the monastery and wandered back home to die. In the meantime his wife had married her lover.—[London Express.

There never was handsomer sight in Puritan kitchen than here in Los Angeles, rosycheek Phyllys as fresh as the morning, over her griddle-with gas underneath.

And her freshness lasts till it mellows: she's no martyr to drudgery.

Frost is no maker of beauty, except on the window-panes; and a brisk Connecticut fire is hell in Los Angeles-or plays the mischief with Phyllysmaybe you like the cooler simile better.

See Evening Papers for Special Items on Sale Tonight from 6 to 10 O'clock



Shoes you need at prices you can afford

New Footwear at the Prices of Odds and Ends. Unprecedented Chances to Save.

Our shoe section is always busy-and it's no wonder-there's not a day in the week but we have some line of shoes on sale for less than the regular wholesale price. An almost unlimited outlet places use in a position to buy shoes in many instances below the cost of production. If a manufacturer crowded for cash he naturally turns to some store that can handle enormous quantities, and offers his merchandise at a sacrifice to tide over his financial difficulties. That's where our buying organization asserts itself. There's no lot of footwear too big for us to handle, providing the quality and price is to our liking. Our recent Dollar Shoe Sale demonstrated the unlimited possibilities of our shoe department. Here are several numbers of seasonable shoes for today's selling, which will turn any prospective shoe buyer, who possesses a grain of economy in his makeup, toward the



Busiest Shoe Department in Los Angeles.

Women's Shoes—Made from plump vici kid, medium weight sewed soles; military heels; \$1.50 lent \$2.00 values; today, per pair.

Dress Shoes—For women: made from fine, soft kid with medium light sewed soles; styl-\$1.95 lish dress lasts; patent leather tips; all \$1.95 women's \$0.00 values; today, per pair.

Men's Shoes—Made from good grade calfskin with half double oak tan soles; medium round capped toes; solid leather throughout; all sizes; \$2.00 values; today, per pair.

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Women's Shoes—For dress wear; made from bright, patent coltskin; lace tops; stylish dress lasts; light, pilable soles; either Freuch or Cuban heels; \$3.00 values; today, per pair.

Women's Oxfords—Of box calf, vici kid, and bright patent leather; made with hand weited half double caped from good, firm box calf with fell deuble hand weited soles; new English swing last; stylish, comfortable and durable; \$8.00 values; today, per pair.

Boya' Shoes—Made from good, strong calfakin, with half double oak tan soles; quilted with brass sings; double caped toes; neat and service-able; sizes 18 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$; today, per pair.

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Choose Any Suit In \$15

New Fall Styles Worth Up To \$25.00 This Offer For Today Only.

Today we offer you an unrestricted choice of Today we offer you an unrestricted choice of any man's suit in our mammoth clothing stock. In this immense assertment you will find imported and domestic worsteds, earges, cheviots, homespuns, and cassimeres; plain blacks, plain blues, and all the popular gived colors; suits that are cut and tailored squal to any \$40.00 custom made suit; sizes for all; remember that this offer includes any suit in our entire stock and it's for today only; values up to \$75.00; sale price today \$15.00.

Youths' \$18 Suits \$8.95 Choice of any youth's suit in our stock, in-cloding all the fipe imported serges, worsteds and homespuns in plais and fancy colors; suits for boys, young men and older men that wear small sizes; all our finest suits that sell regularly at \$15.00 and \$18.00; choose from the entire collection teday, per suit, \$8.95.

Boys' \$10.00 Suits For \$4.98

Today we throw the bars down in our boys' clothing department and offer you any knee pants suit in our stock, including sailers. Norfolks, westees and three piece styles for boys from 8 to 16 years of age that sell regularly up to \$10.00, for \$4.98. All the popular materials are

represented, worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, sergés and homespuns; plain and fancy colors; no finer suits in town at any price. Today, an unrestricted choice for \$4.98.

Uniforms for Conductors \$10.00 and Motormen Saturday Heavy Slater Flannel Worth \$16.00 and \$88.03

For today's selling we offer a lot of conductors and motormen's uniforms, made from heavy 28-oz Slater Flannels; specially well finished, extra strong linings; colors guaranteed to be fadeless; good range of sizes; uniforms that sell ordinarily at \$16 and \$18; specially priced for loday, each, \$10.

Conductor's and Motormen's Caps \$1.00 Regulation caps for conductors and motormen; these sell all over Les.

Henry Stetson's \$2.50

"Ne Name" Hats

Saturday we effer a lot of the genuine Henry
Stetson's "No Name" brand hats for men; in all
the latest bleaks had colors; both soft and stiff;
our regular price on these hats is \$8.00, and
there's no better hat on the market that sells
regularly at \$4.00; every hat bears a Union
Label; there are sizes, styles and colors for all;
special effering for today, each, \$2.50.

New Fall Hats \$1.98

Men's new fall hats, both soft and stiff; in all for every fancy: no better \$3.00 hats in town; today each, \$1.98. Union Label: a size for every head and a style



New \$12.50 Suits for \$8.50

Today we offer a lot of women's tailor made suits; made from all wool coverts and Venetians in pretty gray shades; stylish, long skirted blouse effects with top capes; trimmed in fancy buttens and stitched satin bands; skirt trimmed in satin bands to match: skirted blouse effects with top trimmed in satin bands to match;



unlined skirt and silk lined cost; regular \$12.50 value; today per \$7.50 Walking Skirts \$5.48

Stylish walking skirts; made from all wool Scotch mixtures: in black and white and tan and white; some finisher with arraps of same material; others in yoke effects trimmed with cloth buttons; incluy tailored perfect fitting skirts well worth \$7.50; to-day each \$8.48. New Wool Waists \$1.98

Pretty wool waists: made with box plaits and three rows of black slik buttons; these come in red. plak, green, royal and black; nicely finished; all sizes; no better waists in town at \$2.50; today each \$1.98. Stylish Cheviot Waists \$3.25 New gray cheviot waists in fancy stripes and checks; trimmed in piping of red; and gun-metal button, tucked back and front; nest stock and bow; large a ceves; these will blend beautifully with the new mixed suits; all sizes; special values for today at each #125.

\$10.00 Trimmed \$7.48

Smart trimmed hats, made on the newest' models; felt, velvet and chenille, both black and colors; exceptionally clever in design; best of everything used in their makeup; splendid values up to \$10.00; teday, each, \$7.48.

\$5.00 Velvet Shapes \$3.48 New black velvet shapes; splendid quality paon velvet; large stylish models; you'll find the same things displayed about town at \$5.00; here today \$5.48.

98c Fancy Stocks 69c

Women's silk, chiffon and lace stecks; made in several pretty ways; some trimmed with buttons; others with braid; some set off with jet ernaments; all new goods; extra good values at 98c; today, each, 69c.

Women's hdkfs, made from pure linen lawn; some hemstitched 15° others scalloped edges; good 25° 25° val.; today 2 for 25° es as

Satin finished ribbons, beth plain

Bargain Briefs For Morning Shoppers

No Telephone or Mail Orders-They Are Worth Coming After NECKTIES, for women, the narrow silk midget ties; in striped and fignainsook, widths up to 3 in.; excellent value at 8½c; this
merning only, per
yard
SHIRT WAISTS made from black
moreen; white stitching; large
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worth \$1.50; this
morning each

ured effects; good colors; regular price 10c; this morning each
HAT SHAPES, new, untrimmed dress shapes; late models in scratch felt; blue, brown, black caster, etc; swell designs; \$1.50 values; this 98° \$1.50 values; this
morning each
NINE O'CLOCK TEA, a very popular washing powder; always
sold at 5c; this morning, per pkge.
COTTON BATTS, good quality cetton; half lb.each; net more than
12 to a customer; this
morning each.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS - For

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS — For boys and men; new fresh elastic; a regular 50c kind; this 29c morning, per pair

UNDERWEAR—Women's vests and pants; vests are high neck and long sleeved, pants here length, lace trimmed medium weight; 12c 55c value; this morning per garment

CORDUROY PANTS—For boys, ages 4 to 15 years; well sewn; the 27c this morning per pair. this morning per pair...... FUR SCARFS-made from black coney; new fall stock; pret-tily finished with tails; worth \$1.80; this morning each....

Sale of Hair Goods

Hair switches, 20 inches long, both black and blond, worth 81.50; today, each

Mair switches. 22 and 24 in: long, all colors. 55 values; \$3.00

15°

Hair rolls, in all colors and lengths; prices range up-ward from each.....

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DLANS FOR BETTER ROADS.

following resolution was unanimo

ing fact in connection with the discussions of the good roads question at the session of the congress was the fact that, while some differences

of opinion developed as to other mat-ters under consideration, there were

practically no differences of opinion

on this question. There was entire

civil subdivisions thereof, in order

that permanent highway improvement might be hastened as much as practicable, and made as thorough as

seems certain to win in the long run

Seattle sessions of the Trans-Missis sippi Congress. Among other things the point was clearly made that "many of the interior States and Territories,

especially in the mountain districts, have no navigable rivers and harbors. and therefore they receive only remote and indirect benefits from the

money appropriated for the improve-ment of rivers and harbors." For

public highways through such States

and Territories." It is not proposed

these roads, but it is contended tha it will be no more than right for the

the Brownlow bill. It is urged in support of this proposition that "the

burden of raising the enormous reve nues of the United States government

rests as much upon the people of the rural States and districts as upon all

other classes combined, and that the

revenues of the general government approximate \$10 per capita per an-

num, whereas the revenue of the

State government is only about \$1 per

ernment are so large, and are raised in such a manner by indirect taxa-

tion," Director Dodge is quoted a

saying, "that there would be neither

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The argument that the governmen

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ocal trade conditions are reported mately in trade is strong, and neual fall rush has begun. Indica-

go wheat and oats, but corn held steady. All closed at low figures he day. Stocks at New York were said early, but operations of promail traders inducing shorts to contracts caused a late recovery, g prices above those of the pregrated property of the contracts caused a late recovery, g prices above those of the pregrated property of the contracts caused a late recovery, g prices above those of the pregrated property of the contracts caused a late recovery, g prices above those of the pregrated property of the contract of the contract of the contract of the convention:

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DUSSIA AND JAPAN.

it seem to indicate that war is

For some years past, trouble has a standstill in short order, the med overmuch for this feeling, for ical juncture to rob Japan of the engendered has grown, rather diminished. It has been in-

apanese troops won victory after ictory over the Chinese has cer-linly not caused the subjects of the to underestimate their effectgo into the conflict with much ardor the advantage, too, of conducting the

War between Russia and Japan has has been wise enough to fix delayed, but each time a truce has been patched up and the clash has been postponed. The present crisis may have a like result, or it may not may have a like result, or it may not line Japan, as appears from latest dispatches, the prevalent opinion among delayed, but each time a truce has ders is that an end has been reached to the only possible solution of the

and the Amur River. The Rusthis reason, "it would be just and equitable if the general government should lend its assistance to the greatly strengthened within the means unprepared for the conflict. She has a formidable fleet concened in the vicinity of probable opns, and can, within a short time, that the national government shall bear the entire cost of constructing the issue extremely doubtful,

the civilized world will naturally ch duplicity in her treatment of the Manchurian question. Her en-croachments in the Far East have time she has protested that she had pying Manchurian or Korean ter churia, and has even thrown troops across the Yalu River into Korea. hase reports be verified, they will hably be followed by reports of hostilities in the very near future. Japan will never consent, without a bitter struggle, to Russian control of rea-and that is what, apparently.

hardship nor inequity if the United States should bear a considerable proportion of the cost of improving various States and Territories. It green, the nails are soon likely to be equitable method would be to require arped out of it and an early col-pse is anticipated. Meanwhile, Joey hamberiain is talking straight from he shoulder and making masterful the United States to pay a portion of the cost, the State a portion, the making masterful dway in his efforts to overturn the the cousins who are so "sot" in their is much of the talk, by way, that sounds like an echo of se doleful days when one Grover because its revenues are large, and and was making ducks and are obtained in part by indirect taxa-United tion, can hardly be regarded as eco

part of the expenses of road improvement it should not do so. But it would seem to be as expedient, as wise, and as right, morally and legally (especially the agricultural industry,) commercial highways and rivers and long (and properly) taken a promi-DEATH ON THE RAIL.

And still the work of killing people on the rail goes merrily on this country. A few days ago there were three bad smash-ups in one day on a single railroad system den death to several, and terrible maining to many. The death roll of the railroads in the United States is appalling. Moreover, in a great majority of cases these accidents are At the fourteenth annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercia Agures before us, but if we remember general highway improvement was people killed on the railroads of Great months. Such a remarkable contrast tells its own story, and should carry reported by the Committee on Reso-lutions, and was unanimously adopted in Great Britain they have some of the fastest trains in the world, one running regularly from London to Edinburgh, a distance of 400 miles, in

what, then, is the cause of this ifference? In the first place, they have perfect roadbeds, constructed as if they were intended to last for the local districts, but that their cost should be prorated among all interests benefited; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, in convention assembled in the city of Seattle, that we urgently recommend to the several States that they adopt a system of highway improvement, under competent engineering supervision, embodying the general principles of the modern plan of State aid now successfully practiced in many of the older States; and that we favor the still further distribution of the burden by enlisting the aid of the national government, and request the active support time. In the second place, they do allowed to cross any road on the enclosed, and no person is allowed the tracks. It costs you a fine of forty shillings, or \$8; to go on a track, even at a railroad station, where foot bridges are provided to cross from one platform to the other. the signal system is perfect, the block ing the aid of the national govern-ment, and request the active support of our Representatives in Congress for this policy."

A noticeable and highly encourag-It is all very well to boast about

but the average person will conside it better to put up with somewhat at the destination a few hours later, rather than to get there in the shape of a box full of bloody fragments It is certainly high time that Conand insist that death and mutilation on the rail shall be made less frequent. In Mexico they have a United States government and the few years whenever an accident hapgovernments of the several States, orinjustice, but it is perhaps better than our plan of taking all railroad acci-

Referring to a statement made way improvement, as between na-tional, State and local authorities, is steadily gaining momentum, and it ified to speak, takes exception to the implication that the calculation of the cost of carrying passengers in this city (4½ cents each.) was reckened on a It is directly in line with the spirit and purpose of the Brownlow bill. basis including interest on "largely watered stock." He says: "The rate now pending before Congress, and which, its friends believe, is pretty was figured out on the basis of the bonded debt and not on the stock, and at that time the bonded debt was a sure to pass at the coming session.

It has taken time, and a great amount triffe less than half the actual cost of of educational work, to give this plan the character and force of a national suming that form, and as such it of roads in so many case ends up the cost so enormously that plan, which were brought out at the

When the City Council has the time to consider the question it might be the part of wisdom for the august body to draft an ordinance looking to the protection of shade trees from the savage slashes of the axman, who runs wires around towns as if he owned the earth, and as if a tree could be grown tell enough in a single night to shade a company of cavalry. From what is learned of the sentiments of this people there would be ample shade in our midst could the tree-planter be given ordinary assurance that the foliage would remain intact after it had set in greenery above the thoroughfare. Do we hear a second? expenditure of the vast sums of building and maintaining of certain above the thoroughfare. Do we hear

It will surprise no one to learn that the water supply of the troops at Crip-ple Creek has been poisoned. Unionist methods are equal to that sort of thing anywhere under the leadership of such cattle as Sam Parks and his with Japan, should war be pre-tated. Russia has been guilty of inent positions in those organizations

> For keeping eight cows and five buils right here in the midst of our civilization an Angeleño has been fined \$10 tice of turning the municipality into a stockyard. Correct. We are already too much like Chicago in some other respects. and warned not to continue the prac-

Uncle Sam is taking steps to turn the Mojave Desert into a huge vine-yard by demonstrating that grapes can be grown there of a highly superior

First street east of Main having been paved there is encouragement to hope that a canal between the Atlantic and Pacific may yet be constructed and that Los Angeles may have a government building in the sweet bye and have.

disposed of his pork-packing shop s Thicago; in other words, the odor of the stock yards hangs round him still. We are sorry to have to recall our too hasty words of congratulation.

When Willie Hearst gets his yellow sheet to working in our midst, the Los Angeles jawsmith will have "a organ" that will fit him like a glove.

The proposition to vote more bonds just now for the building of school-houses would hardly meet with popular

the revenues of the government are favor. We ought to be very careful or how they are obtained, unless it is about getting that undigested securities complaint that is causing Wall street part of the expenses of road improve

Maj. William A. Glassford, of the Signal Corps in charge of the military telegraph lines in the Philippines, states in a report that the revenues of

Of Maj. Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth United States Infantry, who is shortly to re-turn homefrom the Philippines, the Ma-nila Times of recent date says: "The Philippines will lose one of the finest soldiers that the United States has pro-

duced since the Civil War.

Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles,
Chief Constructor of the navy, is at
Newport News where he is inspecting
the battleship Missouri during her
builder's trials. With him is also Capt.
W. S. Cowles, who will command the
vessel when she is commissioned.

Rear-Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson,
commandant of the Boston navy yard,
will represent the usays at the welcome

At the unveiling of the tablet in Chi-

At the unveiling of the tablet in Chicago recently, commemorating Fort Dearborn, Col. John R. McGinnis delivered an ortation on "The Army of the Frontier Days," in which he pointed out the fact that nearly every successful town in the country owed its origin to the soldiers who established and protected the first settlement.

Maj.-Gen. Charles Heywood retired from active service on the 3d of this month. In addition to his Civil Warrecord, he has had several important assignments during the labor troubles of the past quarter of a century, and was also in charge of the large body of marines who were sent to the Isthmus of Panama to protect American lives and property some years ago.

ART OF BEING AGREEABLE. LETTERS FOR THE TIMES BY MRS. ADELAIDE GORDON.

ginning. The Courage to make a beginning.

"I think they are not only weak, but blind. They fail to see that almost invariably the material and intellectual successes of this world are won by those of cultured manner, men and women with the poise gained by self-training, the calm confidence of thorough acquaintance with the usages of society. In fact, such poise and confidence and culture may nowadays be looked upon as absolute requisites in any form of success.

"No, it is not a new philosophy of manners which I am preaching." she replied, smiling, in response to a query. "The best thinkers have always maintained the same cardinal principles, but until now no practical effort has ever been made to encourage this most laudable desire to be agrecable, nor means provided for teaching the principles of text and courtesy. Nor would I have you think," she hastened to add, "that when I speak of society I mean only the gay, formal life that is lived only in smart clothes and evening dress. At every turn of life, at every meeting, at every point, of business or professional success may turn, the usages of society are as much to be considered as in the society that spells itself with a capital "S." "While it is quite possible for men and womenfar advanced in life to cultivate in themselves this poise and polish, do not for a moment think that I am helitting the inestimable advantages of yduthful environment. There is not one monther or one father who views with true foresight the career of their boy of girl, who doubts for a moment that more than one-half the questions of worldly success in after life will turn upon this question of social culture, the art of appearing well, and the power of pleasing. If I read aright the hearts of mothers who write or tell their hopes and fears to me, this recognition of the need of culture in their growing boys and girls is a source of more anxiety than is generally suspected.

"There again shows the great weakness that stands in the way of true scales and polish to be only use to the

also in charge of the large body of marines who were sent to the Isthmus of Panama to protect American lives and property some years ago.

Thought He Recognized the Picture.

After a chort acquaintance he had proposed and was properly landed. Then the fair daughter of Eve proceeded to get confidential.

"Did I ever tell you," she hegan, "that I once had my fortcue toid?" "No; tell me about it." "Oh, there isn't much to tell," continued the orange-blossome candidate. The secress said I would be married twice and that my second husband would be as handsome as he was good. Also—"

"Woman, interrupted the would-be freight payer of the prospective merger," you have deceived me! Why didn't you tell me you were a widow?"

—[Chicago News.

TRY "HAND-ME-DOWNS" ON THE BRITISHERS.

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Scene—a little lake, deep-set among the hills, long and narrow, fringed with liles, the water lying level like a sheet of steel. Back and forth along the morthern end piles a sharp-nosed boat, with scarce a wake. Amidships, a brown-necked young college lad in bathing suit propels it, with an easy, rotary motion of the hands in alternate strokes, with barely a ripple. In the bow, both smal hands on the gunwales gripping in nervous tension, a lovely girl of uineteen, her delicate color coming and going, her hair a wave, her eyes affash with excitement, and in the stern a middle-aged man whose hair in the right light shows a touch of iron-gray. In his hands arches a flyrod of spilt bamboo, well back over his shoulder, the quivering tip darting in irregular thrusts far astern like the lunging beak and serpentine throat of a giant crane, pointing to where the lore is weaving this way and that in surging tugs. The lake grows sullen. lunging beak and serpentine throat of a giant crane, pointing to where the line is weaving this way and that in surging tugs. The lake grows sullen. Dark, white dimples show upon it. Gray light steals down the hills, gray mist shrouds them. There is a patter of falling drops, large ones, here and there. But the rod keeps up its lunging, the line its weaving to and fro. Slowly the bamboo straightens, a bull-necked fish sculls slowly in resentful, then with a surge and splash darts back, again in rage. Still the pliant crane keeps fast its yielding urging, again the fish is guided alongside. There is no net. Nathless, there is a hand that has been an expert frog-catcher in its day, which gently hovers ready, grips, and swings into the boat, with a single motion, a barely three-pound pickerel, so lightly hooked in the cheek that it seems not possible the hook could have held through all that striving, granting, as it did, to the fish to keep his nose well turned away from the angle of the pulling of the line. But hold it did. And then the rain comes down in very truth—or we awake to it at last—and the boat perforce flies shoreward. I would that I could make you see it as I saw it! For it, was a lifting of the curtain to just the scene that William Black delighted in—the bare-armed, bare-leged gillie at the oars, the delicately beautiful young American girl in the bow, and in the stern—the same old, yet never old, lad in the hair of iron-gray; and all in the heart of the hills, of the gray mists, on the level of that sullen lake.—[Forest and Stream.

At a certain petty sessions the other day a great amount of laughter was created during the hearing of one of the cases. One of the justices of the

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in New York. No wonder! Thomas Lipton says he intends sep after the America's cup until lets it. Then Shamrock XCIX will plow American waters.

THE GARVANZA PHILOSOPHER.
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Keeps gettin' brighter.
Price of coal
Reeps Lettin' tighter.

makers complain that there is srauply on the market. But the lynching season hasn't been active this year. s bean shipments from Southern sucks, Boaton doesn't seem half as away as it used to.

And it's quiet and strangely still;
and it's quiet and strangely still;
as no patter of busy feet,
so voice that was sharp and shrill.
and a empty heart, and a saddead face.

naing a boy from across the street is quiet and still he lies. The snowy winding sheet. With peaceful and drowning eyes:

re wonder, through all our tears see if his smiling face we'll gree realms of the coming years; asp of the tender and clinging

Thomas Lipton says he shall country be a bachelor. Sir Thomas at 10 be a seer a foreseer.

might as well try to make water

harn Tom Foster takes a trip up the river every Lord's day. Some Mr. F. is attending to religious a, but I have got another name L-[Charlotte (Va.) Gazette.

AH, THERE, TOM!

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The ice-cream girl has flown her kite,
And we now have in her place.
With an appetite
That's out of sight—
The girl with the oyster face!

A new set of football rules has been brought out for 1902, but the contestants will still continue to pull off ears, gouge out eyes, smash legs and arms and knock molars out as of yore.

We have the two-minute trotter, but the moving van record at 75 cents an hour has yet to be lowered.

PERSONAL.

is a guest at the Angelus.

F. B. Sadler, of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, is visiting the city and is domiciled at the Van Nuys.

S. Will Smith of New York City, interested in Jerome, Ariz, mining properties, is registered at the Angelus. Harry Ellington Brook, of The Times staff, and Mrs. Brook have gone to San Francisco for a week's vacation. They will be guests of Mrs. Brook's sister. Mrs. Francisca Hirsch.

Robert Eadle of this city, who has spent much of his time in recent years in touring the continent, took his departure yesterday for Scotland. Mr. Eadle purposes an extended sojourn in "The Land of the Heather."

Sturtevant Fish, president of the Illi-ols Central Railroad, is to arrive today at Santa Barbara, where he will spend the day, leaving for this city tomorrow morning. He comes to Califor-nia strictly for pleasure, and will be entertained by iteal railroad men. General Passenger Agent Parkyns of the Southern Pacific left on last night's Owl for San Francisco on a business

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Father J. P. Ryan of San Francisco
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LOST AT LAST.

LUCKY LEAD

Two weeks ago he was wanted in three school districts—Clover Flat, Lusardl and Colorado. He accepted the Colorado assignment. This place is located on the Colorado River, near the Riverside county line.

Mr. Bryant went from this city to Los Angeles, thence to Hedges. There he engaged a Mexican as guide, and with a horse for each, started across the desert. Travelers in that region generally travel—at night and rest in the day time, but as Mr. Bryant was anxious fo reach his destination as quickly as possible, he started to cover the sixty-five miles by daylight.

Mr. Bryant was unused to horseback was about exhausted. The sun was burning hot, and they had no water to quench their thirst. The Mexican encouraged Mr. Bryant, saying they would soon be at the end of their hard trip. They struggled along fifteen miles farther when their horses began, to give out, and their situation became desperate.

Finally Mr. Bryant slid from his (AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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EASTERN BASEBALL. CHICAGO AMERICANS GOOSE-

EGGED. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—In the best-layed game of the series, the Nation-is today gave the Americans their and shut-out. Attendance, 1800.

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manuscular of the \$2500 cup which Sir ships and Lipton has offered for an ocean from Sandy Hook lightship to the ties in May next. cup will be a challenge trophy. Sir Thomas hopes that it shows an international prise of disence. He has been assured by Minushed Yachtsmen that it will be the first yachtsmen that it will be Atlantic Tacht Club will give additional cups, one of the value of the first yacht finishing, one to se to the first yacht finishing, one to se to the recond boat and still and the first yacht finishing, one to the third boat. Yacht will take its own time at second yacht will take its own time at second shad, and allowances will be the second point of the property of the prope

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in him, but the catcher dropped it, and lberg was safe. In the sixth Meany, Leahy and Krug ingled in a row, Meany scoring and saly making third on Krug's drive. Mate sent a mean bounder to Smith, and Leahy tailled. There were no more runs made, but any Los Angeles did not cross the there was the brilliant part of the pass. Los Angeles had men on secution of the self-third, with none out, in both the forth and the sixth innings, but pass and Raymond had the ball has ahead of them on infield taps in instances.

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U.S.C. FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WILL PLAY THROOP TODAY.

70P ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-BRODERSON, CENTER: PARSONS, LEFT TACKLE: WHEATLEY, RIGHT GUARD, RUNYON, LEFT GUARD, D. CALEY (CAPT.) RIGHT HALF; MILLER, RIGHT TACKLE: THORNTON, SUB.; LENNOX, QUARTER-BACK; SEYMOUR, RIGHT END; WILSON, LUFT END; BICKYORD, PULL-BACK; ERUNYON

Emperor may send his Meteor over for the race, and that the American yachts probably will take part in the Dover-Heligoland contest and others at Kiel. It is believed, also, that the King of England will be interested in the con-

LONSDALE APPROVES. LONSDALE APPROVES.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The proposal of Lipton to offer a prize cup to the winner of a transAtlantic yacht race met the unqualified approval by the Earl of Lonsdale, who, by a curious coincidence, arrived in New York today from San Francisco on his tour around the world. He said:

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"It is a splendid idea. It has my hearty support. I will do all in my power to bring the race about. I will communicate with the German Emperor at the earliest opportunity, and urge him, if it is consistent with his view, to

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plumber. Sammy thinks there will be nothing to it next Friday night. He believes Britt lays it all over Seiger, and he is advising the Olympic Club to wager their coin on

Jimmy.

"Britt is faster, than ever he has been," said Berger, "I know what I am talking about, because I have been boxing with him for the past two years. I went against Jimmy the other day and he surprised me. He worked awfully fast, and kept me blocking the vicious punches he let fly at me. He will make Seiger sick of the game before five rounds have passed. When a husky fellow like Seiger finds that his punches are not landing he will lose heart, and Britt will ayrely get him."

AMATEUR ATHLETES.

ASSOCIATION MEETING. The meeting called for the organiza-ion of an amateur athletic assocution a Southern California will be held in the auditorium of the Young Men's e auditorium of the Young Men's ristian Association today at 10 clock. Twelve schools and colleges we been heard from definitely as havis of cold weather. The game yesterday on account of dark-life played at Cincinnati next v. weather permitting.

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Fairgrounds Races.

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BERGER SEES ONLY BRITT.

SAMMY SETTLES SEIGER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sammy Berger, Corbett's sparring partner, returned from Jimmy Britt's training quarters today full of enthusiasm for the educated that the strong point of Taroop will be in the runs, for those boys certainly cannot be supported by the first contest of the season, and nothing can be gained from it for comparative purposes. The chances however, that U.S.C. will win over Throop on account of the difference in weight, the U.S.C. boys being much heavier. This is only play all over larger free, and Throop may do it today. It is expected that the strong point of Taroop will be in the runs, for those boys certainly cannot be gained from it for comparative purposes. The chances however, that U.S.C. will win over Throop on account of the difference in weight, the U.S.C. boys being much heavier. This is only play all over larger free. The beautiful properties of the season, and nothing can be gained from it for comparative purposes. The chances are however, that U.S.C. will win over Throop on account of the difference in weight, the U.S.C. boys being much heavier. This is only play all over larger free. The transport of the season, and nothing can be gained from it for comparative purposes. The chances are however, that U.S.C. will win over Throop on account of the difference in weight, the U.S.C. boys being much heavier. This is only play all over larger free. its last year's men are in the line up today, and their experience should

Captain Caley of U.S.C. picked his

GRISCOM GOLF TOURNEY. PLAYED IN DRIVING RAIN. tournament were played on the links of the Mercon Cricket Club here today. Never before in the history of golf have women been forced to endure such conditions as prevailed today. A driving rain fell all day. Balls floated about on the teeling and fair grounds and in some instances the holes were completely submerged.

The two big matches today were between Miss Rhona Adair, the British champion, and Miss Bishop of Brooklyn, and Mrs. G. S. Stout (Genevieve Hecker.) the 1901-02 American champion, and Miss. H. Barlow of the Mercon Club. Miss Adair and Miss Stott each won, and tomorrow will see the meeting of Great Britain's leading exponent and America's best player.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Two miles and a quarter, selling, hurdles: Charawind won, Gibson Light second, Cryptogram third; time 4:20.
Six furlongs, selling: Duelist won, Locket second, Highlander third; time 1:224.
Six furlongs, selling: Monadnock won, Thistle Heatner second, Flag

Early Eve won, Caughnawaga second, Warranted third; time 2:36%.

FOOTBALL SEASON.

The first real clash of the football season will some this afternoon in a game at Prager Park between the U.S.C. eleven and the team from the Throop school at Pasadena, and the enter the Meteor and Iduna. Whether His Majesty will see fit to enter them is a question I am not competent to answer now."

"See here," and he waved the telegram in his hand. "Here is a telegram from the Emperor. He says: The Meteor did forty-one miles today in the Ifm."

"I see it is a research."

Throop school at Pasadena, and the play will be watched with great interest by all the football sports in this end of the State. In this contest the players and their friends expect to be able to grasp a line on how the teams will shape up in the other games later on in the season, and this wisdom is of more important. and this wisdom is of more import-ance than winning the game. There is little or no "dope" to be

eleven yesterday. Broderson, Wheatley. Rupyon, Flint, Seymour, Caley
and Bickford form a strong team and
will be hard to down.

Game will be called promptly at
2:45 o'clock and the line-up will be
about as follows:
U.S.C.

Throop.
Broderson center
Seymour right end Filliott

Broderson center
Seymour right end
Wilson left end
Parsons left tackle
D. Caley, (Capt.) right half
Plint
Wheatley
Runyon
Lennox
quarter-back Wheatley right guard Crawley Runyon left guard Hunt Lennox quarter-back Tampton The officials have not been chosen as yet, but for U.S.C., Knowles will be referee, Cromwell the umpire, J. Cowan the linesman, and Dyas the timer. A big delegation will be over from Pasadena with the Throop boys, and U.S.C. will have all the loud-mouthed rooters it can use.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.- The semifinals in the Griscom invitation golf cournament were played on the links of

ing exponent and America's player.

FIFTH TRANSYLVANIA.

ALSO DAN R.'S RECORD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 9.—Six thousand people braved the biting west wind today to see Caspian, an Ohio horse, and second favorite in the betting, win the Fifth Transylvania, with its \$5000 purse.

The feature of the day, outside the Transylvania, was the new world's Transylvania.

Transylvania, was the new world's record made by Dan R., for a pacer, a mile to a wagon. Dan R. went the second heat in 204%.

STRIKES AND SPARES. VERY INTERESTING MATCH.

The Monarch team and the Collseum played a very good match last night

played a very good match last night on the Collseum alleys and the Monarchs, won by the remarkably high score of 2919, the Collseums making but 2627. This latter score is an excellent one itself, but it looked small last night by comparison with the one made by the Monarchs.

There was no beating the winners last night, for with the exception of one or two games, they rolled like wild men. Tufford was nigh roll with 253 and he finished with an average of 290 2-3 for the three games. Champ Samuelson had a high game of 244, for an average of 292 1-3. Mackenzie was the only Monarch not up to form and yet he had an average of 168 2-3.

The scores were as follows:

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Provides	***********	108	197	321	173 2-
Larling		257	139	509	169 2-
Pearne		136	196	512	169 2-
Tedford		204	214	593	197 2-
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Ocean Park-Voris Unger Allen Heard Valenzuela TWO SUNNYSIDE MATCHES.

A good match was bowled at the Sunnyside alleys last night and proved of interest to the friends of the players on the teams The Sunnyside ladies team lost to the-ungallant men Crescent team by a score of 238s to 2119.

Mrs. Scott did the best work for the ladies, getting an average of 1622-3.

...771 790 851 2471 794 718 677 2119

Whitney Sells Racers.

Whitney Sells Ragers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sale of race horses from the stable of W. C. Whitney attracted a small crowd to Morris Park paddock today. Sales: Stalwart, chc., Meddler-Melba, E. R. Thomas, \$12,000; River Pirate, ch.c., 3. Imp. Pirate of Penzance-Mare Bell, R. W. Walden, \$5600; Payne, ch.c., 3. Meddler-Mountain Range, S. J. Lawlor, \$2500; Judith Campbell, bir.f., 3. Esher-Reflection, G. Tompkins, \$3500; Girdle, ch.f., 2, Golden Garter-Amounette, G. F. Johnson, \$2000; Valour, ch.c., 2, Bassetlaw-Victoria Cross, A. Garson, \$300. Worth Summarizing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Six furlongs: The Hebrew won, Oudon second, King Ellsworth third; time 1:20 2-5. Six furlongs: Burnie Burton won,

1:22'4.
Six furlongs, selling: Monadnock won, Thistle Heatner second. Flas Officer third; time 1:24'.
The Withers mile: Ornonde's Right won, Pallette second. Champlain third; time 1:43. Jocund finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.
Fordham handicap, seven furlongs: Young Henry won, Grenade second.
Wealth third; time 1:28'4.
Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth;

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RACE MEET OPENS TODAY

Les Angeles Derby is the Main Attraction.

Large Number of Horses at th Race Track.

Seven Even's on Opening Card. Od Favoriles are Here. Howling March.

The long-talked of preliminary race meeting that is to formally open win-ter racing in Los Angeles, will begin at the track, and several additional carloads are expected today and tomorrow. By the middle of next week all the possible stall room will be full.

Lucky Baldwin's string of ten arrived yesterday and moved into half of one of the barns. There are a number of good ones in the lot, and it is said that he intends to uncover a long shot during the meeting that will make the books sore.

The interest today centers in the running of the Los Angeles Derby, and it may turn out an unsatisfactory race after all, for of the original eleven entries it is not likely that over six will start. These are Dug Martin, Annie

start. These are Dug Martin, Annie F., Iras, Diamante, Cazador and possi-bly Warte Nicht. Dr. Worth, Hora-tius, Atheiroy and Snow Drift had not tius. Atheiroy and Snow Drift had not arrived yesterday afternoon, and even if they came in late in the afternoon or should arrive this morning, they will hardly be in shape to go a bruising race for a distance with the nags that have been here for a week resting. Polonius, who was originally entered in the Derby, has been taken out and transferred to the last event, which is a nille and fifty yards. Even some of the above-named possible starters may be declared out, but this

starters may be declared out, but this is not likely.

The card for today consists of a 2:30 class trot, with nine entries, and six running races. In the runs there are many horses that have raced here and others known to the local sports through their work in the East the past summer. The harness race will be called at 1 o'clock, and the heats will be sandwiched in between the runs.

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Seven books will handle the publi

runs.

Seven books will handle the public money bet on the races. Eaton, Jack Atkin, Caesar Young, Black & Fitzgerald, Millin and Hughey Jones will have separate books in the ring, and Black & Fitzgerald will have a field book.

A. W. Barrett will be presiding judge and Raiph Toster associate judge. Charley Sanders will betimer and Dick Havey, patrol judge. Manager J. W. Brooks and Capt. Thomas Merry will have general supervision of affairs. Ed Duke will be the starter.

The events for today are as follows:
Hotel Stakes, 2:30 trot, purse \$500; Cornelius D., Frank Skinner, Pasadena: Babe, Ed Hayes, San Diego; Fortune, A. K. Langstaff, San Gabriel; Lady Gypsy, J. C. Hovis, Los Angeles; Jupiter B. and Lady Madison, John Cole, San Bernardino: Manie Elizabeth, Waiter Mabin, Los Angeles; Zombowyette, L. H. Todhunter; Louise Croner, B. Croner, San Francisco; Una K., William Morgan, Pasadena.

Six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and

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Pasadena.

Six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$250; Sherry (104;) Little Secret (109;) Flamero (109;) Constellator (109;) Augie (109,) Los Angeles Derby, one and one-quarter miles for 3-year-olds, \$500 added: Annie F. (100;) Iras (107;) Warte Nicht (117;) Casador (102;) Dug Martin (109;) Horatius (122;) Diamanie (112.)

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250; Miss Vera (fl4;) Phiz (109;) Cambaceres (116;) Sir Christopher (199;) Marea (114;) El Polito (114,)

Four and a half furlongs, selling, for 2-year-olds, purse \$250; Charles Schweltzer (110;) Picture (110;) Armie Marie (117;) El Cataza (108;) Red Cross Nurse (110;) Flea (100;) Metlakatis (110;)

Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$250; E. M. Brittain (112;) M. F. Tarpey (112;) Col. Van (112;) Minnie R. (112;) Loyal S. (112;) Judge

Napton (112:) Americano (108:) Skir-mish (112:) Hercules (112.) Mile and fifty yards, selling, purse \$250: Grill (111:) Max Bendix (111:) Dr. Shorb (111:) Heather Honey (102:) Illowaho (114:) Polonius (107.) Of the above entries, Marcea, Pic-ture, Red Cross Nurse, E. M. Brittan, Americano and Skirmish won the last time out.

NEW HAVEN (N. H.) Oct 5.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Ralph Thompson, Thompson, former coxawain of several Yale crews, was married on Wednesday in this city to Jennie Woodruff Selby, former wife of Norman Selby, pugilist, who is known as "Kid McCoy." The

Brightens allkinds of tinware,

dippers, cans, pails, pans, etc.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Wheel Thief Arrested. Raiph Wooley, aged 21, was arrested yesterday by detectives for having stolen a wheel belonging to K. Cornell from the basement of the Copp building Sunday afternoon. Wooley was emperated the sunday afternoon. ployed as pantryman in a Broadway restaurant.

Rails Broke Leg.

Max Wendt, a laborer employed by the Pacific Electric Company, was caught under a pile of rails yesterday afternoon while working with a construction gang on West Washington street. His right leg was fractured above the knee in two places. He was taken to the Sisters' Hospital.

His Lieutenant, Dent H. Rol

The greatest byfickwork contract in the history of Southern California was awarded to C. Leonardt. It is for the Huntington building at Sixth and Main streets. Four million common and 600,000 pressed brick will be required. The same contractor will de the fireproofing and plastering, and has installed complete equipment, in-cluding four elevators, in the build-

Nextly Fatal Dose.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the CSI South Main street, for whom he had been working, swallowed an ounce of laudanum in the saloon at Fifth street and Gladys avenue, yesterday evening, but was saved from the death he courted by vigorous treatment at the Receiving Hospital. The furniture man said that his brother has neglected his work for liquor. The would-be suicide is about 35 and married.

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Supper in Grotto.

Exclusiveness and originality of detail characterized a little after-theater supper given hast evening in the uncompleted grotto at the Angelus. The party was made up of ten lourists. The table was the only one, and the first to be used in the new resort; the tylands were of the German order; waiters served in Swiss costume; the plates, each one of a separate design, were imported for the occasion, and at the conclusion of the repast were taken home by the guests as a souvenir of the occasion. The corner of the grotto occupied was bountifully decorated with evergreens and plants, the idea of a garden scene being carried out almost to a realization. Gustav Monn superintended details, and the Angelus orchestra discoursed harmoniously the airs of the Fatherland.

Death of J. P. Traftos,

A telegram was received here yest-

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Weighed in te Balance and Found Wanting." The congregation will please read the chapter carefully before coming to church. The service will be printed in full. Vested choir. Seats will be reserved for seat holders only until the clergy and choir have entered the chancel. At the close of the service, copies will be distributed of the service delivered two weeks ago, on "The Ethics of Property and the Rights of Man."

The Rubber Club—The idea of a rub-

The Rubber Club—The idea of a rubber club which has been formed by Frederick E. Scott, is certainly a sub-Frederick E. Scott, is certainly a substantial way of proving the claims of the Conservative Rubber Production Co. This club will send a delegate to the company's rubber plantation in Mexico about the 15th inst., to make a thorough and complete inspection of the property before there is any investment is made. Those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should see or telephone Mr. Scott today at 529 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Home 2031.

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Dr. Bayless res, moved Hotel Angelus.
Vincent M. E. Church, 29th and Main streets. The pastor, Rev. George A. Hough, will preach morning and even-

At the First Congregational Church
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There are undelivered felegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, 238 South Spring strete, for Mr. Vin-cent Neal. cent Neal.

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His Lieutenant, Dent H. Robert, Here to Establish Morning Sheet in Los

Talesmen to the number of 165 have been used in the United States Court to get a jury for the postoffice site condemnation suit, and the lawyers are still drawing. Ten jurors have been selected, but some of these will be challenged. It is hoped to complete the jury cliner today or on Monday.

Car Injures Aged Man.

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Charles Court to get a full state a daily paper in Los Angeles, of the style of the Examiner, are now verified. Dent H. Robert, managing editor of the Examiner, is in the city and says he is commissioned to establish a morning daily here for Mr. Hearst, He says the Charles Balley, an insurance man 70 years of age, was struck by a car near Main and Fifth streets yesterday afternoon and sustained severe injuries, chief of which were a contusion of the right hip and laceration of the left les.

Mr. Bailey was riding a wheel when the car run him down and knocked him into the street. He resides with his family at No. 15 West Fourth street.

The greatest brief.

going to work for those people again.
Waggsby: I did say so. But since
that time they have decided that I
might come back.—[Baltimore Ameri-

Not Complaining of That .. "Some people say that you are more noney than brains," said the blunt

I hope so," answered Senator Sorghum. "Most everybody I run across is trying to trade off brains for money."

-{Washington Star.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leo Fenton Velzy, aged 23, a native of Michigan, and Erma Isabelle Chadsey, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

of Germany, a resident of Seattle, and Emily Ybarra, aged 27, a native of Cali-fornia, a resident of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

647 South Broadway, Monday, Cetober L.
1902, at 3 o'clock p.m. enterment New Albanny, Ind.
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Arabella C. Bradley, and father of Mrs.
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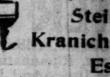
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SORRY SWAP

'Full of Coughs' Say the Red People of Pala.

"INJUN" HOUSE

Indians go on Strike and Call in Attorney John Brown.

Tribe Evicled from Warner's Ranch Still Having Many Troubles.

One of the flercest unintentions jokes ever perpetrated upon a people was sprung Tuesday on the former Warner's Ranch Indians, now en-sconced against their will at Pala. Their new houses arrived—the houses promnew houses arrived-the houses prom-ised them by the government in place of the roofs of their fathers, left behind at Agua Caliente.

"Puff!—a little wind, then no more

Indian house," ironically commented the first Indian to draw near the mixed moonlight from the eighl-horse freight

Ever since their removal to Pala in May last these unhappy Indians have been looking forward for some move on the part of "Washington" to house

the San Bernardino attorney whom the Indians have been led to consider the only true oracle in existence, arrived in camp again. He had been called in post haste by them to give advice on a matter wherein they had refused to comply with the request of the agent in charge of them. Just over the reservation line to the southwest lives a Mexican family named Morena. The Morena ranch derives its water supply from a ditch that passes through the trampling-in of the ditch by the cattle belonging to the Indians. The reservation authorities decided that the Indians should build a fence along the ditch in question, to protect it from the cattle, those doing the work to be paid the regular wage of \$1.50 per day, as prescribed by the government. The Indians refused to have anything to do FIERCE JOKE. dians refused to have anything to do with it. They say they won't do work for their neighbors. So off went a messenger for John Brown, whom they consider more potent than the United States government. The hat was passed, figuratively, to defray his ex-SQUAWMAN LAWSON.

Squawman Lawson, formerly Indian war correspondent of the Los Angeles Express, also was sent for, to pass his valuable opinion upon the matter of



CAPT. ORTEGA INSPECTING NEW HOUSE.

The future Indian settlement at Pala will consist of thirty thin pine portable houses, 22 feet 8 inches long, 11 feet 8 inches wide, and 7 feet 10 inches high. They are shipped in the "knocked-down" shape from New York. Piled on the ground, the sections look go together without a nail, and if the go together without a nail, and if the puzzle is properly worked out, according to the voluminous blue-print diagrams furnished the United States government by the owners of the patent on the thing, three rooms will be developed per house. The houses cost \$250 apiece in New York. By the time they are set up on the reservation they will cost not far from \$300 apiece.

WILL BE INCONGRUOUS.

WILL BE INCONGRUOUS. Pala will be the most incongruous Indian settlement that ever came to the imagination. It will be funnier than the long-haired blanket Indian in the high stove-pipe hat. The wan little peaked box houses, their sharp spinal columns bristling with a line of ginger-bread scroll work, will stand in an unsteady row and stare the mission and its famous campanile in the face. Indians will erect brush shelters in front of each of these New York presents, wherein to sit, away from the sun, and ponder, and weave, and complain; and each house will look as if it had grown a great, tangled beard, longer than itself.

Of course, this is just the look of the Of course, this is just the look of the thing, which some people will tell you has nothing to do with the case. Sometimes a fellow can't help being influenced by his funny bump, though, and, besides, it never is necessary absolutely to defy the fitness of things, even in housing an Indian. But the point upon which potent discussion may be maintained in this—can a thinly-clad Indian, used to adobe walls every winter of his life, as has been the case with the Warner's Ranch Indians, live healthfully in a collapsible, "Lincoln"-roofed shell?

Evidently the Indian Department has Evidently the Indian Department has decided that they can live in them healthfully, but the Indians have decided that they can't. A Times representative was at Pala when the first load of house sections arrived, and this was the first complaint that the natives made. They didn't complain that the houses would be unpicturesque, though they laughed at them for this fact—but they said. 'They are full of coughs."

But it is decreed that the New York style shall prevail in the authorities on the field—who are in no wise responsible for the ridhculous houses—will begin to get the village into shape next week JOHN BROWN IN CAMP.

them, as they greatly dread the approach of the damp, chilly months while they are under canvas and brush shelter, as is now the case. So when it was rumored about the reservation, which is a power many the property of the while they are thater carried whether, as is now the case. So when it was rumored about the reservation Tuesday that the first load of material for their new homes had started over the mountains from Temecula, expectant eyes were fixed on the pass beyond the gray old olive grove of the Pala mission.

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RELIGIOUS EVENTS. Graduation Exercises in Biggest Sun day School on Coast-Murphy's Home

coming-Gospel With Pictures. The big Sunday-school of the First Methodist Church, Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, superintendent, will hold a graduating exercise Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A large normal class will be graduated, and the officers and trustees of the school installed. The service will be held in the auditorium and Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre will make an appropriate address.

MURPHY'S OPENING. Francis Murphy will arrive at home on "The Owl" this morning at on The Owl the morning at a clock, and will open his winter's campaign at Banchard Hall Sunday night. Special arrangements will be made by the association to have the opening meeting a royal reception to its famous leader and his wife. Seats are free and hard to get at Murphy

meetings. PICTURED GOSPEL. Evangelist & Conrey will give a gospel talk tonight at Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, illustrated with a number of stereopticon views. Sunday night Evangeliat Pierson will speak at the same place. The "Gospel Wagon" will make its usual Sunday tour of the streets.

SACRED CONCERT.

SACRED CONCERT. certs will be held in Olivet Congregational Church on Sunday evening. The following local musicians will take part: Miss Fannie Toot, Mrs. Ed-wards, Mrs. Gundry, Mrs. Koon, Miss wards, Mrs. Gundry, Mrs. Koon, Miss Tesch and Mr. Condit.

Servant: De doctor said I mustn't sive you no more brandy, sah.
Major: Why, brandy is my favorites But it is decreed that the New York style shall prevail in the architecture of the new Pala, and the authorities on the field—who are in no wise responsible for the riddeulous houses—will begin to get the village into shape next week JOHN BROWN IN CAMP.

Wednesday evening John Brown, Jr.,

Wajor: Why, brandy is my favorites beverage.

"I knows dat, sah. But de doctor said you must change off."

"Oh, well, then, we'll, make a change."

"To what, sah?"

"To another doctor."—[Kansas City Journa'

OF SNIDER.

Unequal Attack and Woe for

Thrown Off Train Because

He Changed Coats.

Gredentials Didn't Count With Brilliant Railroad Sieuth. Now Damage Suit.

If the heat of the railroads' warfare on the scalpers keeps up, the general public will have to be very careful about getting a share or changing socks while out on an excursion ticket. Yesterday a passenger was pounced upon by trainmen, jerked endways,

and description were found to tally with his statements. Sadly, his ticket was O.K.'d.

Then Snider went home to pack up. For convenience he folded the Panama hat he had worn in the sweatbox in his trunk, and donned a black Derby. Also he changed the dress-up black coat worn for the inquisition for a cream-colored one that would shake the dust of travel. In this disguise he boarded the noon north-bound train.

At Burbank the traveling detective who always precedes the conductor and scrutinizes through tickets, reached him. This was a talented Hawishaw. He had sat in the agency and seen Snider go through the long examination. His trained eye quickly perceived that there was something wrong. He told Snider that he was not the same man who validated the ticket. Snider pleaded that he merely had changed part of his clothes, and was the same finider underneath. Snider has a row of front gold tecth that could be seen a block away in the night. The sleuth said that these gave him clear away. Snider protested that he had not changed his tecth, just his

night. The sleuth said that these gave him clear away: Suider protested that he had not changed his teeth, just his coat and hat. Suider showed his pri-vate letters. Suider signed his name thrice. Suider told in detail of the in-quisition at the agency. Suider men-tioned having seen his doubter there, and appealed to him on the grounds of previous meeting.

Miss Ruth Peebles, the "Nellie" of "The Prince of Plisen" company at present in the city, passed through an experience yesterday the like of which the never had before.

It was a bird—for it all happened at the South Pasadena Ostrich Farm. As a result of the happening Miss Peebles a result of the nappening Miss records now carries a silver purse bitten and dented and all but swallowed by a wicked and voracious biped domiciled at that rendezvous of homely birds and beautiful feathers. That a piece at that rendezvous of bomely birds and beautiful feathers. That a piece of petite Miss Peebles herself was not taken in to flavor the morsel is due to her quickness.

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To begin with, Miss Peebles had a great desire to inspect some real ostilch feathers in their pristine state. She persuaded Miss Trixie Friganza, "Mrs. Madison Crocker," in "The Prince," to accompany her, and also Miss Beesle

Friganza. The trio took the Pasadena car, and went out shortly after

Friganza. The trio took the Fasauena car, and went out shortly after luncheon.

The ostriches manifested great curically in Miss Feebles. More than any one else was she singled out by a huge male bird. Mr. Ostrich was just as inquisitive about Miss Feebles as Miss Feebles was about Mr. Ostrich, and there the trouble began. Like many another perfidious specimen of his sex this ostrich didn't love Mise Feebles for herself alone. That's the way it goes in the play—where the big Frince of Filsen gives Miss Feebles his name, his titles—everything he hae, and a few things besides that he couldn't just exactly give an abstract to. But in real life—as evidenced yesterday afternoon, how different!

Dependent from Miss Peebles's wrist on a little chatelaine was a small silver purse, curiously woven of fine silver net and shimmering in the sunshine with its myriad scales like a tiny circlet of set diamonds. The old he ostrich made up lovingly to the fair owner of this trifle, and she, unsuspecting of his avaricious designs, reached out her hand to pet him. It isn't just the proper thing to pet a loose estrich, but Miss Feiganza saw the malevolence in the old bird's eye, and touched Miss Feebles's arm in little warning. The ostrich saw that his time had come. Darting his small head forward like a flash of light, he caught the ourse in his big, bony bill, with a quick twist that broke the chatelaine chain, and then steeped back to avallow the shining morsel dt mocking leisure.

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CONTRACTOR SAYS OTHER MEN WILL PILL PLACES.

Because "Unfair" Company's Tianers Are Doing the Work-Plan to Rid the Town of Union Bossism.

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Coast Line Limited Will do Their Pleasure.

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Now the City By the Sea Will Demand Better Piace on the Map.

An order was received here yester-day by Southern Pacific Train Dis-patcher Sweetser from headquarters in San Francisco to the effect that, be-ginning today, the Coast Line Limited,

committee is about to leave for head-quarters in right-gaus indignation, the order comes that the Limited will stop. But the trouble is not yet at an end, for this committee is going to push the case of Ventura vs. the Southern Pa-cific still further. The leading citmens assert that they are not treated right by the railroad and will ask that the name of the city on the Southern Pa-cific maps be changed from "San Buenaventura" to just plain Ventura.

Ispecial correspondence of the times.

SANTA BARBARA. Oct. 9.—This morning the carpenters, lathers and plasterers engaged on the Potter Hotel addition struck in a body, refusing to work with the tinners of the "unfair" oft Hardware Company. This is the first move the unions have dared to the time of the Limited at Ventura is to be the only point between this clip and Santa Barbara at which the Limited will stop and Dispatcher Sweetser states that in all probability the engine will take water at Ventura.

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unionize the town. The enterprise is backed by capital, and as some of the most energetic men are deeply interested in the scheme, it will probably be successfully carried through in the near future.

Wanted Explicit Instructions.

"Here, take this rife!" cried the excited showman. "The leopard has escaped! If you find him shoot him on the spot."

"Which spot. sir?" gasped the green circus hand.—[Stray Stories.

Short and Appropriate.

"So you've refused my brother Dick?"

"Yes, he had the audacity to prepose to me by telephone."

"What'did you answer?"

"I answered "Ring off."—[Stray Stories.

A commission is now engaged in reducing the number of munnipainties in the different provinces of the Philippine Islands. This will greatly reduce the expenses of the government.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS. E BEANS LITTLE IF

Property owners yesterday protested before the Board of Public Works against the plan of the Banning Bros-for the subdivision of a tract to be

before the Juvenile Court yesterday. In the Police Court yesterday a jury refused to convict Dave Coyle of bat-

AT THE CITY HALL DISLIKE TO SEE NEIGHBORS' REAR YARDS.

PROTEST AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF "RUTLEDGE PLACE."

property Owners Object to Plan of Banning Bros. to Lay Out an Exclusive Tract-Probability that Owners Will Carry Out Their Plans Without | DEFENDANT'S LAWYERS CLAIM TO Council's Approval.

An emphatic protest was voiced at he session of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon against the approval of a map of "Rutledge Place," as asked by William Banning through his attorney, Samuel Haskins, Esq. The protestants were present in person with their lawyer, John H. Fo-

The track to which objection is made 100x153 feet in size, one on each side ots on the west side of this stre

real estate agents and instructions to look into that Garland trade before the Bannings to model their tract after Chester Place.

In defense of the plan for platting the tract, Attorney Haskins urged that the adjoining property would be benefited rather than injured because of the nature of the improvements contemplated. He said that Hancock Banning would erect a residence to cost \$25,000 on a lot 153x560 at the corner of Arlington and Pico streets and that \$4000 building restrictions would be placed on the other lots. He said that Capt. Banning had endeavored to find some way of utilizing the property for a long time, and had even tried to buy more land in order to lay out the tract in a different manner. Failing in this, he had done the best possible with the property he had. This argument did not appeal to the protestants and one woman indignantly protested that she would never live in a house that fronted on a barn, no matter how much the owner's house cost.

The board vainly tried to adjust the matter and in the end postponed action indefinitely in the hope that some agreement could be reached.

It is probable, however, that Capt. Banning will go ahead with his plans, regardless of the Council and issue deeds to his lots by metes and bounds. The purchasers will be compelled to care for the street themselves unless the Council changes front and approves the map.

STREET RALLWAY.

Petitions Filed.

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A petition was filed yesterday by the dwares of block 53, of the Huber tract for the subdivision of a tract to be known as "Rutledge Place."

The Committee on Legislation granted two petitions for changes in the cow limits yesterday.

Ninth Ward citizens are greatly interested in a plan to extend Short street into Third street.

Garland's lawyers claim to have scored an important point in his favor yesterday during the cross-examination of S. C. Buckbee.

Several small culprits were brought before the Juvenile Court yesterday a jury In the Police Court yesterday a jury In the Po

Payment of Interest.

Interest on the water bonds was paid by the City Treasurer yesterday amounting to \$24,806.24. Coupons amounting to \$11,856. 25 have not yet been received. The annual payment of one-fortieth of the principal of the \$2,000, 9, water bonds, or \$50,000, was also made yesterday through the Citizens' National Bank, which acted in the transaction for the Wells-Fargo Company of New York.

AT THE COURT HOUSE THOUGHT GARLAND WOULD BEAR WATCHING.

HAVE WON A POINT.

One of the Crocker Heirs Came to Los Angeles With Instructions to Investigate the Pending Crocker Sale. Buckbee on the Gridiron.

Garland's lawyers knocked a two-Mr. Garland, who it was feared

Further cross-examination of S. C. Buckbee brought out that some of the Crocker heirs thought Mr. Garland would bear watching; that they had not that beautiful trust in him which alone enabled him to buy their property through a dummy for about half what it was worth.

It was brought out that one of the Crocker heirs came down here after Garland reported the offer of \$25,000 with letters of introduction to other real estate agents and instructions to

real estate agents and instructions to look into that Garland trade before the

"We thought that Mr. Green should

rallway company, as very charp curves are now used to get from Third street gether but met in Cheyenne. They were to the Fourth street viaduct. Angeles with the recommendation that they be sent to Whittler. They gave Judge Wilbur the names of Vernon Turner and Ray Beer. Judge Wilbur sent them back to jail for a week. A home will be found for them if possi-ble.

ble.
A little Mexican boy named Caladonia Mendosa, whose father is in jail doing thirty days for a spree, was brought before the Juvepile Court yesterday. He was sent back to Covina where he lives His father's employer has offered to care for him until he gets out of jail.

QUEER PROMISE.

J. J. Jackson's first wife has set out That is the queer situation developed in an old divorce suit revived in

in an old divorce suit revived in Judge Canrey's court yesterday.
Jackson came into court wit ha motion asking the coudt to set aside the order requiring him to pay \$10 per month alimony. It seems that he married a poor one for second.
One of the affidavits filed in the case was that of a woman who said that afer the divorce, Jackson got behind with the alimony. He is alleged to have told her that if she didn't make a fuss, he would pay all the alimony back as he was intending to marry a rich second wife. The matter was not finally settled.

TAXPAYERS WARNED.

COME EARLY TO AVOID RUSH. people who are persistent in putting off payment until near delinquency Tax Collector Welch issues a note of

during the last week of November, each year, imposes much wearisome waiting on the part of the procrastinators. The office's business would be much facilitated and the taxpayers would save themselves much annoyance, if a larger percentage of them would "come early and avoid the rush."

Non-residents and others who depend upon the mails, Mr. Welch desires to impress with the importance of sending their inquiries and remittances in early, being specific in giving the description of the property, and making their name and address legible.

It is especially important, by reason of the change in the mode of assessment, for owners of Los Angeles city property to give proper descriptions.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. INCORPORATIONS. Guadalupe Gold Minig Company. Capital stock \$200.000; subscribed. Directors J. S. Johnston, M. A. Hopkins, A. D. Laugh-lin, M. Kearney, E. W. Freeman.

VISITING SUPERVISORS. The San rhardino Board of Supervisors, out a junket, arrived in Los Angeles sterday. They came to the Los Angeles Supervisors' rooms and "got to-gether." They had with them an archi-tect and were thirsting for information in regard to public buildings. They were shown the County Jail.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. BOYS EMPTY STOMACHS YEARNED FOR PIE.

STRENUOUS LIFE OF TWO SMALL "NEWSIES."

Jury Refuses to Convict the Rough Who Assaulted Street-car Conductor. Court Declines to Excuse Them-Boy Charged With Robbing a Rancher.

to come home earlier; that about three weeks ago he had strapped the boy for calling him a liar; and finally he admitted that the boy was probably not as obedient as he shoulld be.

Justice Chambers held both of the boys for hearing before Judge Wilbur, fixing the bail at \$200 each, meanwhile placing them in the care of the Sheriff.

The pie that was placed in evidence by the policeman was headed to won. by the policeman was placed in eviden McConnell as the boys were about be led toward the jail. Without a wo McConnell proke it in two equal parts, and, handing one chunk to Carnicle, the two left the court munching the pie as only two hungry kids could do.

JURY FIASCO.

WOULDN'T CONVICT COYLE. The case of Dave Coyle of Pasadena, harged with battery by Victor L. Sunderland, a conductor on the Pasa-iena electric line, was tried yesterday before a jury in Justice Austin's court.

ocked up.

Coyle is a bill poster at Pasadena,
and is regarded as a tough customer.

Expert Check Writer.

George Liddell of the Soldiers' Home wrote a check for \$17.50, payable to the order of George Marshall, and signed it with the name of C. Whittelsy. He then passed the check on J. B. Elsenhart, representing himself as Marshall. He was arraigned in the Police Court on a charge of passing a fictitious check, as nobody by the name of C. Whittelsy could be found. The examination was set for Tuesday.

Russell Webb, aged 15 years, who was some time ago arraigned as an incorrigible, was before Justice Chambers again yesterday, charged with grand larceny. It is alleged by the officers who made the arrest that young Webb robbed a rancher of \$200, having found the old man sleeping in a barn. The examination was set for Tuesday.

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Mrs. Charlton Edholm in taking exeption to the "unofficial" remarks concerning her, made by Mrs. Lou M.

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BEET CROP REPORTED NOT UP TO EARLY ESTIMATES.

Dun's Monthly Review of Trade Conditions in Southern California Pronounces this a Good Year for the Grower of Crops-Canned Goods

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade

conditions in this part of the State for

September, states that Southern Calicrop. There is little ground for com plaint this year from growers in this average quantity and fair prices have ruled. Resultant damage from early rain was slight. The injury to hay, dena electric line, was tried yesterday before a jury in Justice Austin's court. Coyle's testimony in his own behalf admitted the actual committing of the crime of battery, but, then, such a triffe as that could not be expected to cut anything of a figure with a Police-Court jury. Coyle said.

"I was going home on the 'jag' car, and the first thing I knew I was being dragged over the seats. I didn't propose to be put off at that hour of the night when there was no other car to Pasadena, and I slapped him."

Sunderland testified that he had three times sought to collect Coyle's fare, but the latter pretended to be in a drunken sleep and would not pay. At Eastlake Park Sunderland determined to put Coyle off the car or get his fare, and as he could not get Coyle to pay was in the act of hauling him out of the car when Coyle struck him. That was the whole story, and other witnesses corroborated the two principals. At a few minutes before non they came back into court with the announcement that it would be impossible for them to agree, but each time they were told to go back and dotheir duty according to law and either convict or acquit the prisoner. At a late hour last night the jury was still locked up.

Coyle is a bill poster at Pasadena, and is regarded as a tought customer.

of peaches being especially curtailed by unusual Eastern demand for fresh fruit and heavy purchases by the can-neries. Apricot stocks will reach less

put.

The raisin crop is an exception among cured fruits. It will be a full one, grading largely two and three crowns, for which prices have been set, loose stock, 6 1-3 to 6½ cents, seeded, 7½ to 7½. Clusters priced same as last year, layers 15 cents higher than closing prices. Orders are coming in freely.

higher than opening, 5 cents higher than closing prices. Orders are coming in freely.

Walnut picking has commenced. More than whole crop has been booked subject to prices named by the Association. As buyers are offering independent growers 13 cents in carload lots, it is likely most of the Association sales will be so confirmed.

The canned goods market is most active in years. Shipping is heavy. Brokers report sale for everything available. The pack for State is 500,000 cases less than in 1902. Canneries are now accepting all orders subject to broken lines.

About all the citrus crop has now been shipped, only about 100 boxes estimated yet remaining in the State. Slightly higher prices have been obtained during the month. Lemon market has been decidedly stronger. Yield for year totals about 22,000 carloads. All conditions are favorable for new crop.

Olive crop will be abundant this sea-Olive crop will be abundant this season exceeding yield of two years ago and should bring better returns, as growers are better prepared than they were then for handling the crop.

Locally, volume of business is very satisfactory. The annual report of clearinghouse for year ending September, 1903, shows large gain, 27.71 per cent. over business of 1902. Prospects were never better for large fall and winter trade in all lines. No let-up in building operations is apparent. The September permits being in excess of one million dollars. Failures for month.



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read Refuses David's Request." (Verses 4-1.

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the disappointment, he is given take of a personal providence his life. God called him, while as a shepherd boy, was with him is wanderings and sorrows, gave victory over his enemies, made a ruler, won him a great namewhat then? This—God will not dehim, nor the nation. The bless that God had given him were grarantee of other bless, that God had given him these starantee of other bless, yet to come. A personal loving idence that brought him these stars and the sail more in store for him, for the nation, too. David's won-lil triumphs over his enemies, esting success in lifting a small and his stars success in lifting a small and his guccess in lifting a small and his guccess in lifting a small and his greatest nations—all these and pledge the same for all the life.

Moreover, I will appoint a place bood my people, Israel, and will plant that they may dwell in a place wir own, and move no more; affect them any more, as before-





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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4.

II Samuel, vil, 4-16: God's Covenant With David. will chasten him with the rod of mer

One step led to another in David's remarkable career as King. After unitying the nation at the new capital, jerusain, and freeing them from the jerusain and the cherubin, which meant so much in promoting their training as much in promoting their training is movinedge and reverence. The old original tabermache was still at Gibeah or Nob, and David made another tent to held the ark temporarily. Then he beam to dream of a permanent house for God's wo'rship. It would still further unity the nation; it would spiritualise them. The time seemed ripe, the foreign wars were over and there was peace; the national spirit was growing and the people would help min: he himself had an elegant palace huilt of cedar and God was entitled to a satisable place for his ark, which contained His word and symbolized His presence and mercy.

When he told his counselor, Nathan, the latter was pleased and bade him rescute the purpose, but that night the prophet probably got to thinking it gives, at any rate, when he went to sleep God gave him a vision and sent a message forbidding David. Our lessage tody is that message.

"(4) And it came to pass that night hat the word of the Lord came unto Sathan, saying:

"(5) Go and tell my servant David, Thus sath' the Lord, Shalt thou build as a house for me to dwell in?

"(5) Whereas, I have not dwell in my house since the time that I brought the children of Israel out of Egypt, sen to this day, but have walked in mat and in a tabernacle.

the children of Israel out of Exypt, to this day, but have walked in that and in a tabernacle.

"(1.) In all the places wherein I walked in the places wherein I walked with all the children of real gake I a word with any of the best Israel, whom I commanded to the my people Israel, saying. Why did ye not me a house of cedar?" In the present approval of the present approval to the present the must have great hesitancy in withdrawing approval the next day. But he was man of conscience and, therefore, of the present approval the next day. But he was man of conscience and, therefore, of the present approval the next day. But he was man of conscience and, therefore, of the present the present of Solomon. He was a man of the present of Solomon. He was a man of the man of the present of Solomon and patriotism, as he after secured the choice of Solomon throne, and prevented a civil by Adonijah. But Nathan did that him to build the temple it must have cost him an effective the present of the present It is something to have a great put pose, although it may never come t anything visible David dreamed

the sincere and ardent impulse of thing.

Gel softened the refusal, by putting a in the form of a question, that impled a negative answer—"shalt thou build a house for me to dwell in?" That settled it. Two reasons are given for the refusal, one in verse six, and one in verse seven. One reason was that God had never yet had a permanent tample and, therefore, it works not be fatal to wait a while longer. And yet if; had arhieved wonders in bringing up the nation from Egypt—all without a temple! He had been wift them, for He moved with them—"walked" rather than abode in one pace. The structure in wnt:n He had treit was temporary a. :helrs had been wift was temporary a. :helrs had been to feel that it was necessary must on the spot. The reason given a verse seven is that in all of His burneyings with them He has never manded or requested that they wild Him a house, and had never myroached them for not doing so by the question, "Why build ye not me a brace of cedar?" A third reason eximal, which David may not have been uld just then, but knew all about lite—that he was a man whose hands were bloody with wars and ceremonally unclean, unfitted to build a 'sm-

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Great Promises." (Verses 19-16.) (Sever, I will appoint a place cople, Israel, and will plant they may dwell in a place with they may dwell in a place more, and move no more; hall the children of wicked-them any more, as before-

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A boy's dreams may become a man's

that mercy was first made sure forever in the suffering of Jesus Christ,
when He was chastised, not for His
own sins, but for the sins of the Davidic dynasty, of Israel, and the world.
—[Briggs.
Cedar wood was in great request for
the doors and cellings of temples from
the middle of the third millennium before Christ to the days of Daniel. Abraham may have seen the great cedar
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set up by the first King of the dynasty of Hammurabi; and the father of
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He would be unwise who would spend all his time and money in fash-ioning ornamentation for a new house, without first building the house itself. Yet that is just what many men and women are doing with their lives—cultivating the incidental accessories and neglecting the fundamentals.

pose, although it may never come to anything visible.—David dreamed a temple and he was the better for the dream. In proportion to the width and general nobleness of our thought is the benefit accruing from it to our whole life. A grand wish is an instrument of education. It comes almost to the dignity of a prayer. Think of a mind without a great thought, a heart without a generous purpose, a life without a great mought, a heart without a generous purpose, a life without a dream. Why, it is like the earth without sky. Calitivate high wishes, fine desires, pure aspirations, religious outgoings of soul and though they may never come to anything visible and tangible, so far as this world is concerned, the heart is the better for this ministry of purposes, this ministry of purposes, this ministry of purposes, this ministry of purposes, this ministry of secret purification and this ministry of dispossession of evil by the encouragement and culture of good.—[Parker.]

The prediction of Balaam, of a scepter and star arising out of Jacob, is now to be unfolded in the scepter of David's line, Jacob's prediction of the lilon of the tribe of Judah, who conduct the proposes of the lilon of the tribe of Judah, who conduct the proposes of the lilon of the tribe of Judah, who conduct the proposes of the lilon of the tribe of Judah, who conduct the lilon of the lilon of Bethlehem and prefigured in the victories of His brilliant reign. The paternal mercy and chastisement were realized in one history of the Davidic dynasty, but that mercy was first made sure forever in the suffering of Jesus Christ, when He was chastised, not for His own his has been the proposed to the first proposed to the first proposed to the p CHRIST PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
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make out the required number of words.

In the main body of the book we notice that little attention is paid, in the allotment of space, to the relative importance of the characters described. Thus Jason is given more than twice the space afforded to Jupiter. The Titans are given a scant five lines; while sacrifices take up a page and a half. Surely the Titans played an important part in the mythological history. At the end of each item there ic inserted a guotation from come author—nearly always a poet—in which mention is made of the cheracter in question. We cannot understand the principle on which these quotations are selected. Under Medea, for example is the line. "Now to Mede's dragons fix my reins." But nothing is said of the dragons in the exceedingly brief account of Medea. If the author had left out the poetic quotations and given us more about the mythological characters he would have constructed a more useful book.

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Ifornia Fruit Grower.

IRRIGATING ARID LANDS. Out of the 600,000,000 arid acres of the Western States and Territories there are probably not more than 100,000,000 acres that can be brought under irrigation. Some of the arid land is rocky; some of its is irredeemably bad; some of it lies too high and is too rough or only useful for grazing. Making all deduction, however, there is enough irrigable land to attract a vast speculation and to figure heavily in future-estimates of Federal expenditure. When the National Irrigation act was passed few of the statesmen who wited for it had any accurate understanding of the possibilities involved. No other scheme of internal improvement \$\text{ps}\$ which the government has committed itself can compare with this corrective effort to make habitable and productive the desert wastes of the continent.—(Philadelphia Record.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Little of live interest was to be ter continues to show a tendency to-wards weakness that interferes with the rapid movement of the very best goods. It is believed that 70 cents for local creamery is too high, and for local creamery is too high, and much cutting in prices is reported. Other grades did not seem to advance with the raise that took effect last Monday, and the prediction is freely made on the "street" that the Butter Board of Trade will decline to \$5 cents at tomorrow's meeting. San Francisco is quoted down to 58 cents.

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Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

desired bearing upon the policy to be pursued by the trade. Buyers have adhered to their hand-to-mouth para of purchasing so long that the impression provals among sellers that the myression provals among sellers that the myression provals among sellers that the impression provals are sellers to the impression provals and the im

United Fruit 94 Victoria U. S. Steel 144 Winona U. S. Steel 166 Wolverine West house Com. 65

New York Money Market.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund shows: Available cash balances, \$255,346,567; gold, \$107,102,602. London Silver.

ANDON, Oct. 9.-Consols, 88 13-18; effver.

*Balances paid in cash.
*Not included in totals because other items than clearings.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bradstreet's will a comprow of the state of trade that trade tomorrow of the state of trade that trade conditions are still irregard. Rusiness is narry because of the backward sea are still irregard to the state of trade that trade is not state of the state of the

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cet. 2.—On the Oil Exchange today's sales were: Three h Receipts. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Receipts—Figurier sacks. 14.16; wheat, centals, barley, centals, 54.22; oats. centals, beens sacks. 11.204; polatoes, sacks. ontons, sacks. 52; bran, sacks. 549; middl sacks. 52; hay, tons. 32; hops, bales, hides, number, 105; wine, gallows, 63,000.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Wheat, weaker becomber, 1.284. Barley, caster: December, 1.114. Corn, large yellow, 1.27/2-01.45. Bran 0.50921.35. Drafts and Silver.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Silver bars, 1881;
Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 7%;
drafts, telegraph, 19. ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED-FRIDAY, OCT. 9.
Steamer Lakme, Capt. Gillespie, from Re-

days from Coos Bay.

SAILED-FRIDAY, OCT. 9.

Sunday, Oct. 11-For San Francisco, via way sorts, steamer Coos Bay.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily

Launches O. K., Fashion and Petrel, from ong Beach with passengers, and returned.

Power-boat Borsich, for Point Fermin, and teurned with fish for local dealers. Ten sallboats, for Portuguese Bend and Point ermin, and returned with fish for local deal-

Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Capt. Johnson, for ort Townsend. Schooner Wempe Bros., Capt. Aspe, for San Schooner Vempe Bros., Capt. Aspe., for Sai Trancisco. Schooner Lizzie Vance. for Gray's Harbor. DUE AT THIS PORT. From Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco teamer Chebalis. From Gray's Harror, via an standard steamer Chehalis.
From Surcha, steamer San Gabriel.
From San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Cheman San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Cheman San From Salriaven, schooner Wm. Nottingham.
From Eurika, schooner Azalea.
TO LEAVE-FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 15626; dairy 15615; cheese, steady, 116114; eggs, steady 15615. Chicago Live-Stock Market.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; slow; good to prime steers, \$1005.00; poor to medium, \$1.00\$1.72; stockers and feeders, \$2.50\$ 1.00; con. \$1.00\$1.00; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$1.00\$1.00; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$1.00\$1.00; cough heavy, \$1.00\$1.10; light, \$1.00\$1.00; bulkey of all \$1.00\$1.00; light, \$1.00\$1.00; bulkey and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$1.00\$1.00; pair to choice mixed, \$1.00\$1.00; high steady; some st

18: peaches, common. 40; fancy. 75: pome-granates. 509200; quinces, 30940; grapes, or-dinary. 33.

Melons — Fancy cantaloupes, 1.25: common. 75: nutmegs. 53690; watermelons. 10.00915.00. Citrus Fruits—Navels. —: Valencias. 1.409 2.50; Mexican silmes. 4.0094.60; California lem-Tround fruits — Banana. 75692.00; pineap-lem. 1.5092.00.

Foultry — Live turkeys. 14672; old roosters. 4.5095.00; young roosters. 4.5095.50; small broil-ers. 2.5092.00; large broilers. 2.15092.50; good-lucks, young. 5.3096.00; gevee. 1.5092.75; good-lucks, young. 5.3096.00; gevee. 1.5092.75; good-lucks. Young. 5.3096.00; good-Cheese. New. 12; old. —: Young America, 10:1014; eastern. 18914; ranch. 31½042½; store, nominal. STOCK AND GRAIN BROKERS.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, relocity 10 miles.



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Representatives of Packing Establish ment Say They Would be Able to Use Product of Three Hundred Acres of Peas Alone.

sand and send it to the main office.

Ing made to induce ranchers to plant pess, asparagus, beans and other vegetables to supply the local branch of the California Canners' Association with an early spring run. Representatives of the cannery state that they would be able to use the product of fully 300 acres of peas alone, and correspondingly large quantities of other vegetables, which can be raised, it is represented, with handsome profit to farmers. The cannery has been idle for two years, and the proposed run on vegetables would give several weeks' employment to a large number of hands.

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The High School basket-ball team has organized into a club with the following-named officers: President, Ada McFadden; vice-president, Rosamond Norman; secretary, Etta Crawford; tressurer and team manager, Lura Sheets. A High School tennis club has also been organized with J. Coberly, president; B. Cope, vice-president; H. Lockett, secretary; D. Cushman, treasurer.

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Sheriff Lacy served papers yesterday in an attachment suit of A. M. Jones of Los Angeles against Juan Bidart, a sheep herder near Pacific City. The action was brought to collect \$333.50 on a life insurance policy, and the lien was served on a bunch of sheep belonging to Bidart in charge of his brother, Miguel, The Sunday The Sunday

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ANAHEIM.

work.

Preparations are being made by the Lemon Growers' Exchange for the remodeling and enlargement of its packing-house.

Miss Mae Nugent entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Pratt, who left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will enter a deaconess training school.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Lorinda Passmore of Olive died at her home yesterday, aged 72, and will be buried in Los Angeles tomorrow. Alvin Pinder, a Los Angeles capital-

ist who purchased property here from Mr. Welsel, has arrived and will make which the Mother Colony his future home.

W. C. Piedler and family have moved to Santa Cruz to reside.

Mrs. Burgher Lewis of Long Beach spending the week here with rela-

The Methodist Episcopal people wil at once build a neat parsonage on the property recently purchased. Rev. Mr. Hilmer of the German Methodist Church will probably give

The Deciduous Fruit Association will

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—The inquest-of the remains of Charles A. Dodson, who died suddenly at midnight last night as the result of a pistol shot fired the night before by Policeman Smithson, while Dodson was remained a way trings to eved a great night last night as the result of a pistol shot fired the night before by Policeman Smithson, while Dodson was running away trying to evade arrest, has been postponed until tomorrow. An autopsy today showed that the round must have proved fatal. The round must have proved fatal. wound must have proved fatal. The 38-caliber bullet entered the back and 23-caliber bullet entered the back and passed through the body. Death resulted from internal hemorrhages in wants to Red 661 and our Riverside the pleural cavity. District Attorney agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office. oner's jury would in a measure dehim what course to pursue but stated that the charge will not be murder. Under the circumstances, unjustifiable killing or manshaughter would be the most serious charge that could be brought against Smithson. The shooting was witnessed by only a few persons, and the witnesses agree

through passenger train run from Los Angeles daily, instead of every other day. The tourist and invalid travel on all vital points, according to the facts already stated. IN BRIEF.

D. M. Bradford, one of the oldest itizens of San Bernardino, died today, day between teams representing the San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands gun clubs, was won by San Bernardino, Riverside second, Red-Bernardino, Riverside second, Red-Bernardi

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BREVITIES.

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BREVITIES.

A considerable rainfall is reported to day in the mountains back of this place. The cloudy weather of the past rew days has retarded to a considerable exient the harvesting of the bean cropy william Neece has nied suit for divorce against Hattie G. Neece.

Public Administrator George Smith was appointed administrator today in the centested election case of E. T.

Langley against Dist.-Atty, H. C. Head, the latter will make a motion in the Supreme Court at Los Angeles on October 19, to dismiss the appeal from the decision of the Superior Court of this county, which rendered a verdict favorable to Head.

The Supervisors of San Bernardino county were visitors at the Orange County Jall this afternoon as guests of Sheriff Lacy and the local Supervisorial board. San Bernardino county is soon or erect a new Jall, and her Supervisors were here to inspect the Orange county bastille.

The High School basket-ball team has organized into a club with the follow-

UPLAND SHORT ITEMS. The first in the series of lectures on current events by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin was given at I.O.O.F. Hall last evening.

that in road district No. 4, in which J. T. Bottoms is Supervisor, 8320 barrels of oil have been sprinkled on the roads during the last three months. This means that forty carloads were shipped into the district and the bills showed that the cost per barrel to the county averaged 37½ cents, including freight. Miles of roads were oiled, and it is possible now to drive almost from one end of the district to the other without encountering any dust. In district No. 5 all the roads have been oiled, and many of them graded, and in the city of Bakersfield every street that is not paved has been treated once, and sometimes twice, with oil, so that the city may be said to be absolutely dustless.

COLONIZATION PLAN.

EXPERTING THE BEER IN RIVE IN RIVERSIDE.

FINGER OF SUSPICION CAST ON ALLEGED TEMPERANCE STUFF.

> Druggist C. E. Week Pleads Guilty on Three Counts and is Fined \$300. Charges Against \Sun Drug Company to Come up Today.

may be said to be absolutely dustless.

COLONIZATION PLAN.

For some months the Board of Trade has been negotiating with property holders for the opening of a rich body of land south of this city for colonization purposes. The first step was taken today, when a petition was filed with the Supervisors to extend Oak street directly through the land. The new road is to be two miles long, and when the right of way is legally secured it is to be made a model highway. The lands adjacent are to be subdivided and sold in small tracts to settlers. RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.-Druggist C.

Methodist Church will probably give up his charge here soon, and go to Fresno county, where he has a ranch for the benefit of his health.

Fred Knight, who was local manager of the citrus union the first of the season, has returned with his wife to look after local shipments during the coming season.

Thomas MacAuley, who was held up and robbed of \$45 two months ago after making collections for the Chamber of Commerce and for his father, and went north to earn money to square himself, will return tomorrow from the north he has paid eyery cent he owed when he went away, and many people now believe he was actually held up.

Mrs. N. V. Perry has gone to Yazoo City, Miss., to reside.

Mrs. Simmons has gone to New Orleans to make her home.

Mrs. G. W. Sandhands entertained the Ladies Euchre Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Shanley.

Dr. D. S. Bowen and family of Wiscousin are guests of Dr. Bickford.

Miss E. Brandt of Worden, Ill., is a guest of J. H. Brunworth and family.

J. Fitzgerald of Santa Ana has accepted a position here with T. A. Darling as assistant Southern Pacific agent.

The Deciduous Fruit Association will begin shipping walnuts on the 44th instant.

The Deciduous Fruit Association will begin shipping walnuts on the 44th begins, and expects to move about ten of the decided and state took a trip to Arlington and Victoria Hill in a special troley car, provided through the courtesy of Manager F. A. Miller. Rev. Dr. B. P. Cherington, of Los Angeles, addressed the convention last night. The Riverside Heights Association bas deeted the following-named directors for the coming year: G. W. Carcelon, W. P. Russell, C. E. Rumsey, Dr. J. G. Baird, Dr. W. W. Roblee, C. W. Waite, J. W. Covert, J. A. Allen, tel shot fired the night before by Po.

"Come all ye that are heavy laden"-put a "Liner" in The Times and the

BRIEFLY TOLD. ELSINORE, Oct. 9.-Miss Louise

Real estate is in demand and chang The activity is partially

FATAL DEFECT IN WILL

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES,

VENTURA, Oct. 9.- The will of Ed-

probate by Judge Ewing, the testator having failed to fully date the docu-ment. Under the law it is necessary

that the year as well as the day of the

month be given. By the provisions of the will three sons of the deceased were given \$1 each. The balance of the estate amounting to \$5000 was left to Clara Ann Buswell, a sister of the deceased. The date of the will was given as June 28, no year being stated.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. Harmon Lamb, a wellknown resi-

dent of Ventura avenue, and who is

dent of Ventura avenue, and who is manager of the Sleepy Hollow rancho of Smith Briggs, a wealthy Los Angeles man, met with a serious accident last evening while driving home. His team started to run and in his endeavor to control the horses Mr. Lamb dropped one of the dines. The driver was thrown out on his head, sustaining an injury just above the temple which rendered him unconscious. He is in the Bard Hospital. The attending physician does not consider the wound necessarily fatal, but it is not certain that the skull has not been fractured.

T. H. Dickerson was severely injured at his home on the Simi while hauling

T. H. Dickerson was severely injured at his home on the Simi while hauling hay. One of the bales fell forward upon the horses, frightening the animals so that they plunged and caused the load to fall. Dickerson fell first along with the greater portion of the load, and had no sooner struck the ground when a bale of the hay, with the driver on top of it, fell upon him, striking him on the back and throwing him under the wagon, the wheels of which ran over his lower limbs. The ground was soft else there would have been many broken bones. He was painfully bruised and will have to hobble about on crutches for some time.

UNKNOWN DEAD.

The body of an unknown man about 50 years old was found today by a teamster in the Santa Clara River bottom, near Saticoy. The corpse was decomposed and had apparently been lying in the sand a week. A bottle of strychnine was found in a pocket and the man probably committed suicide.

KERN COUNTY.

MUCH OIL ON ROADS
[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—As showing

the extent that oil is being used on the roads of Kern county, it developed at the session of the Supervisors today that in road district No. 4, in which J

It Was the Right Man.

After the light had been turned down

Then there was more rapping and at its conclusion the medium said: "It says it doesn't know you." "That's the man!" cried the little

fellow. "Put me down as a convert. I never did be-believe in spiritualism before, but that's the one sure. He never knew me when he owed me money and he borrowed a V just before he died."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt at Nevala, Mo., yesterday. The movement was from west to east.

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The work of a stereotyper on a modern newspaper is a part of the process of publication concerning which the public knows but little. It requires a man of perfect health, for the heat is enormous and the air filled with the fumes of molten metal. He must have more than ordinary expects to be more than ordinary strength to be able to handle the huge casting box and the solid metal plates with ease and speed.

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If the spectators who gaze through the plate-glass windows of the stereotype room of the Topeka State Journal were told that, a year ago, big Joseph Gerdom, the head stereotyper, was so emaclated that he was reduced almost to a skeleton, they might not believe it, but it is the truth. The magnificent play of his knotted muscles shows perfect health and strength. Mr. Gerdom lives at No. 262 Wabash avenue, Oakland, Topeka, Kansas, and the story of the wonderful change in his condition is given in his own words. He says:

"About a year ago I had a great deal of trouble with my stomach and whatever I ate caused me the utmost distress, Frequent vomiting robbed me of nourishment. My work is so severe that only a man in complete health can stand it and, naturally with my weak stomach and working as I do in the stiffing heat of the

with my weak stomach and working as I do in the stifling heat of the stereotype room, I began to run down. I wasted away to a weight far too small for a man of my build and my friends scarcely knew me. I got so thin and sickly that my wife became alarmed and insisted that I consult a

"I went to our family physician and the unhesitatingly advised me to try or. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I got a box and commenced taking them. The improvement was noticeable from the first. I developed a wonderful appetite and went to meals as hungry as a bear. My old stomach trouble disappeared and, although I ate huge meals I had no trouble in digesting them. My weight went up steadily to its normal figure, about 180 pounds, and my health is perfect. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many of my friends and they have used them with success."

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

After the light had been turned down and the spirits had rapped several times the medium announced in a sepulchral voice:

"We have a new spirit in our midst tonight. It says it has a strange affinity for some member of the party."

"What is its name?" asked several in awestruck tones.

There was some more rapping and then the medium solemnly announced:

"It says it was known as Joseph Jacobson when on earth."

"I know lit! I know it!" cried a little man in the back of the room, jumping to his feet excitedly.

"Hush!" said the medium.

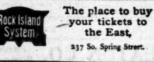
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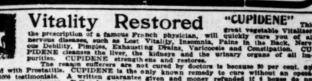
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CEMININE RULE FOR SOUTH OCEAN PARK

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Some of the visionary ones have in mind a signantic scheme for advertising the city about to be born. With such a city under an administration composed mostly of women it is reckened that the town's fame will expanse much that the nation's limits will not hold it. It is figured that the fact abroad will attract attention to such an extent that municipal commissions representing the great cities of Europe and Asia will make pilminges to study the results of petricoat rule at Ocean Fark. Dreams of the new municipality as a great iplomatic center are growing and lans for receiving the distinguished sitors from the gay capitals of two entinents are maturing rapidly.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

sticking out of the water. Several ineffectual attempts have been made to capture aim, and when he appeared last evening near the end of the wharf, Johnnie expressed his determination to "do things" to him today, and began trolling the bay for Mr. Hammerhead. At 11 o'clock he saw the huge fin protruding from the water. The shark was coming his way. Johnnie tossed one of the rock bass overboard as a sop to his majesty, and it was received with open jaws. The opening came near frightening Johnnie from the pond. It was bigger than he anticipated. The creature was so large that he had an attack of the "buck ague," and while he was debating how he might gracefully withdraw rent to contest, there was a splash and a yank at the line. This caused Johnnie to repent of his temerity in making an attack on so formidable an antagonist, for Johnnie had caught a good view of the beast, and he declares that it was at least fifteen feet long and good for a thousand pounds. When he came in after a ten-minute seance with the big fish the "tuck" was completed.

The Boatmen's Club is shaking the streets.

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WAR DEPARTMENT AWAPDS IT TO BALTIMORE CONCERN.

New Piece of Machinery is to Continue Deepening of Inner Harbon When Present Contract With North American Dredging Company Has Ex-

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here was self-congratulation among townspeople when it was reported at the gross receipts of the Ocean at postoffice for the quarter ended amber 30 were \$1469.31, as against 18 for the corresponding quarter year, showing an increase of near-schild in favor of this year. It is that the constant in favor of the year is the state of the statistics, and the calculations. Postmaster as predecessor lost \$335.65 worth which were taken by a first the simmy. The amount of the simmy is the fact reduces the actual is fir the quarter last year to \$769, it from a gain of nearly 50 per cent, are of this year. SAN PEDRO, Oct. 9.—Assistant United States Engineer Robert A. Crawford, in charge of the Inner Harbor improvements at this port, is authority for the statement that the War Department has awarded a contract to Elibert A.C. of Balting contract to Elicott & Co. of Balti-more, Md., for building the large suction dredger that is to take up the work here when the present contract with the North American Dredg-ing Company of San Francisco is completed. The contract price is Mrs. Mary E. Green of Los Ange-is saying at No. 241 Ocean front. Mrs. L. P. Jones of Los Angelos is quartered at No. 52 Hill street. Mrs. C. E. Getchell of Los Angeles is maying at No. 9 Marine street. W. B. Irwin of Paradena i. occupy-ta cottage at No. 10 Kinney \$98,200, and according to the terms the new machine is to be finished the new machine is to be finished within six months.

It is probable that the hull of the dredger will be built at this port under the supervision of Mr. Crawford, who prepared the pians that have just been accepted by the War Department. The new machine will be capable of doing twice the work of any dredger ever employed here before.

FORD-FRANKLIN. REDONDO, Oct. 9.-The marriage of REDONDO, Oct. 9.—The marriage of Miss Nettle Franklin and John V. Ford took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. Anderson of the Redondo Congregational Church in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The parlors were decorated with smilax, carnations and bows of white satin' ribbon. The bride was gowned in white organdle and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmald was Miss Lottle Franklin, sister of the bride, and Cleveland Hannsler acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will live near Redondo,

REDONDO NOTES. Redondo Tent, No. 7, K.O.T.M., gave lon 'social at Forester's Long Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles were present. Impromptu speeches were the order of the even-

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Ladies' Ald Society of the Meth-Church gave a reception this in honor of the new pastor of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Steing.

A reception was tendered Rev. Harold K. Vann of the Redondo Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday
evening. Addresses of welcome were
made by Judge C. D. Knutsen in behalf of the citizens, by P. Brown for
the church, and Miss Fletcher for the
Sunday-school. Rev. Vann replied
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H. B. Ainsworth has returned to
Redondo after a two weeks' absence.
Herbert E. Cutter left Wednesday
for San Francisco for a visit with
friends and relatives.

GLENDALE. NEWS NOTES.

Sweigert and Miss Louise Daly of San Francisco, who are touring Southern California and are making their headquarters at the Van Nuys Hotel, vis-ited Mrs. F. G. Taylor.

The Glendale Union High School has organized an athletic association and elected as president William Fansett;

elected as president William Fansett; vice-president, Ray E. Goode; secretary, Miss Nola Lyman; treasurer, Miss Jessie Patterson.

Alfred Hezmalhalch celebrated his thirteenth birthday with a little party. As an electric railway and boulevard right-of-way from the city limits to the Glendale feothilis has been obtained a strip of land 110 feet wide, with the exception of a distance of with the exception of a distance of half a mile, and that is 100 feet wide

SIERRA MADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 9.—Hon. Raf. Reyes Spindola, editor and owner of El Imparcial, the principal newspaper of Mexico, with his wife and family,

of Mexico, with his wife and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Griswold Wednesday,

James Hawks, a miner from the northern part of the State, is visiting his home here for two weeks.

Dr. W. G. Doble and wife of Santa Monica are enjoying a month vacation

Monica are enjoying a month vacation at the Relyea cottage, Grand View ave-Saturday, the 17th inst., has been set

California.

Epes Randolph, general-manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, who has been in poor health for some time, has taken a cottage in Monrovia, on North Myrtle avenue, and will move here.

Street Superintendent Joe Combs has resigned and F. M. Monroe has been appointed.

Villages. CONATY ON THE POPE.

> Bishop Addresses the Friday Morning Chub.

Exposition of Papal Office, Is Origin and Scope.

Informal Reception to Reverend Specker-Mmes. Moojeska and Tuhoisky Guests.

The Friday Morning Club held its few preliminary exercises, Mrs. Roy Jones introduced to the club the speaker of the day, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conety, bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey, whose masterly address on "The Papal Office—Its Origin and Scope," was listened to with the most fluttering attention.

At the conclusion of the address, Bishop Conaty stated that he had not dwelt upon the subject of the temporal power of the Papal office, which he knew was interesting many of his hearers, because the spiritual part was paramount, and he could not attempt to cover so large a subject in so short a time. The bishop held an informal reception after

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SUCCESSION TO PETER. "The incumbent of the Papal power accedes to his authority not by any hereditary principle, but by the demo-

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"The Papal power has its origin according to the accepted teachings of the Catholic Church in the succession to Peter, who was chosen by the Savior to be the rock upon which His church was to be built. It finds its origin first, in the promises made to Peter, and afterward, in the fulfillment of the promises, 'I say also unto thee, thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church.' And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.' 'And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven.' 'And whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be loosed in Heaven.'

"This last promise was the only one of the four, made to all the apostles. Study of the relations between Peter and the authority which he was to exercise shows that he is mentioned first in all the catalogues, as his name also appears first on Thabor in Gethsemane after the Resurrection, and in the Senate chamber awaiting the descent of the pentecostal spirit. Peter, as we see in the Acts of the Apostles, was accepted as a ruler and arbiter in controversy. He decides, he discharges the office of father, the head of the Lord's family in the church, and was so accepted. Peter among the apostles received many things alone, they nothing without him. His powers can be exercised by one, theirs by many. His powers include theirs, not theirs his. The Catholic church regards the Papal power as having its source in the power of Peter. He was the Rock, his power of Peter. He was the Rock, his power of the revalual gainst it. It was to be supreme, the keys of the kingdom were given to him.

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"The scope of the Papal power is to be limited only by the needs of man-kind in relation to the salvation through Christ. An essential purpose in the establishment of this power is to be seen in the very purpose of the in the establishment of this power is to be seen in the very purpose of the mission of Christ himself, and that is unity. That they may be one, as we bishop held an informal reception after the meeting was adjourned and answered many questions which were the outcome of his discourse.

Madame Modjeska was a guest of the club this morning, and Miss Neally Stevens gave a private luncheon in her studio at the clubhouse to Bishop Conaty, Madame Modjeska and her guest, Madame Tuhoisky, Mrs. Roy Jones and Father Murphy.

Is to be seen in the cly purpose, and that mission of Christ himself, and that is unity. That they may be one, as we are. One as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee; they also may be one in Us. This unity is a visible one 'that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me.' Unity is the source of strength, power, authority, in the home, in the nation, in the body, in the army, particularly so, in all government. Unity is the essential element of truth, for truth is one as God is one.

MAGAINE MACHINE MACHINE THE STRANGE.

DEFORMED EXECUTION TO THE PROPERTY EXECUTION TO THE PROPER England, Winifred and Boniface to Germany, Patrick to Ireland, Cyril and Methodius to the Sclavs. They were in authority when Colombus discovered this western continent, and the missionaries who planted the cnurch along the highways they made through Callfornia were sent by superiors who acknowledged the Papal authority. The history of the world is replete with acts recognizing this headship of authority and unity.

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"Older than all the monarchies and empires of Burope, the papal power taught them the rudiments of knowledge, and fostered their growth. It ruled over the varied nationalities as a common father. This royal line unbroken since Peter is a line of old men on the banks of the Tiber ruling not by armies, but by the power of the spiritual. By it barbarians were moulded into Christian nations and Attila was conquered. It is the greatest of religious authorities. Races change, empires rise and fall, but there it stands a witness to all history. To all the nations went missionaries commissioned by the papal power was educational as well as missionary; and the history of the school idea is the history of the church

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"It is strange that men, while admiring these great ministers of England, Germany and continental Europe, fall to connect them with the inspiration coming from the papal power under the influence of which they spranginto existence. One cannot visit Oxford and Cambridge and Dublin and St. Andrews, Parls. Bologna, Copenhagen, Upsala, Vienna and hundreds of other equally important universities without realizing that their history dates back in many instances to the foundation, encouragement and frequently assistance. encouragement and frequently assistance given by the Roman Pontiffs. The papal office has been the great Christianizing and civilizing influence in the world. Teaching men the truths of God and leading the nations into Christianity, saving the literature of the ancients, preserving the sacred Scriptures and giving to us all, as Cardinal Newman says, the opportunities for knowledge.

PRESENT DAY POWER.

PRESENT DAY POWER "The papal office has always been the synonym of power, in things spir-itual, claiming in the exercise of it the itual, claiming in the exercise of it the authority of Christ. Yet, those who have held office as Pontiffs have come from every rank of life. The Pope belongs to no class, no rank can claim the office as a right. The poor man's son and the Prince by birth are equally eligible and equally honored. Leo XIII was from princely station; Plus X is from the people; both are recognized as the Pope. The Christian world halls Plus X as it halled Leo XIII, the successor of the Fisherman, the vicar of Every boy knows the genuine BANK STOCK paper by the Water-Mark Lazarus & Co.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming Sunday will contain another interesting letter from Margaret Bierling, describing her journey in the Valley of Kashmir.

"THE WEST END OF CANADA" will be the subject of Frederic J. Haskin's letter to bring to Rome. Fifty belong to the subject of Frederic J. Haskin's letter to bring to Rome. Fifty belong to the coming Sunday.

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The Expert Cleaner.

There are a score of things about the house that you will not undertake to clean. You fear that they would be ruined by soap and you intend to send them to an expert cleaner, an idea that comes down from a time before pure soap was

still is misunderstood. Its scope is limited only by the designs of Christ in establishing His church and it lives solely to make known the truths of the Divine Redeemer that all men may be brought into the unity of Christ who is one with the father. God speed the day of a more perfect Christian Its spouse without sp God speed the day."

THE BROWNLOW BILL.

Interests of the Government Well

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

One objection that has been urged against the appropriation of money by the government to aid in road building is that the members of Congress would engage in such turmoil and unseemly strifes as are now witnessed in securing appropriations for rivers and harbors. This could not be the case under the Brownlow Bill, for it provides that no State shall receive in aid of road construction out of any money appropriated for that purpose a greater

A second application, with resolution, is then made by the local authorities and filed with the director, he which assurance is given that such road or a section thereof shall be constructed according to the provisions of the act. The director then advertises for bids for the construction of the road, and the contract is awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or it may be awarded to the State or county or subdivision. The director may then issue his warrant on the Treasurer of the United States, but his warrant whall not be in excess of 30 per cent. of the work performed, and in all cases the government shall hold back 20 per cent, until the entire work has been finished.

To anyone who will study closely the provisions of the Brownlow Bid it will be apparent that the interests of the government have been well protected in every particular. The value of the bill is the beneficent influence it will exert upon local action. Experience has shown that something is necessary to stimulate local effort in the matter of road building. The history of the construction of roads in all European countries shows that no good, permanent free roads have ever been built by local assessments or taxation.

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Charles A. Francis, connected with a large tool and machinery firm of a large tool and machinery firm of a large tool and machinery firm of New York City, has been appointed by the Japanese government to be in-structor of the Tokio High School of

A New Wrinkle, (No. 6.)

Macaroni Soup Cook in boiling water until soft; drain wall and add to stock heated to boiling point. season with sait and pepper and serve.

Spaghetti or other Italian pastes may be substituted for meaeroni.

Above is taken from edition de luxe "Culinary Wrinkles." (jus out) which will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of a metal cap from jar of Armour's Extract of Beel.

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Misses' Napped Beaver Hats-sailor

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wide Gainsborough shapes. The materials in-cinde Angorette braid and fancy colors, trimmed with ribbons, quills and birds: (benilie braid and velvet hats, trimmed with long black hackie

plume; shirred volvet hats with shaded velvet

"Chic" Millinery for Maid or Matron. Nobby Clothing for Genteel Dressers.

In a city as large as this with a cosmopolitan population very naturally there are thousands of women who admire horses and will naturally be in attendance part of the time at the coming racing meet which opens Saturday. A smart freck and a chic hat is just the stylish costuming for the racing girl. For the more sober minded are plenty of the stylish yet sedate millinery—but whatever style your taste may dictate, you may be assured of getting the best of millinery at more reasonable prices at Humburger's than any other store in the city.

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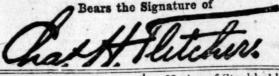
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